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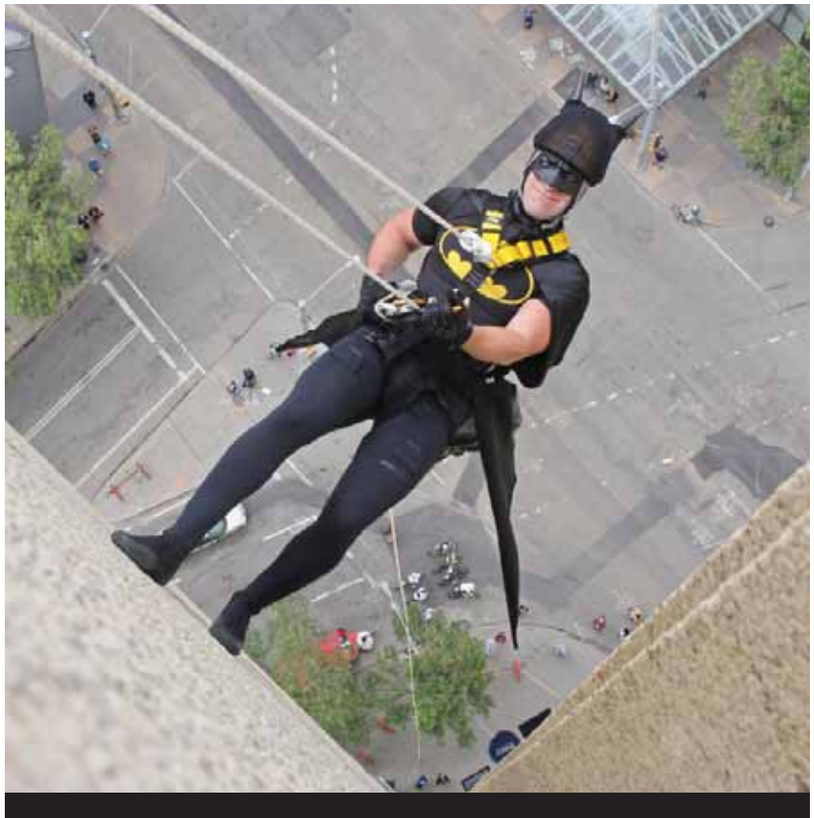

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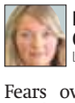
Chris Ouimet, dressed as Batman, rappelled down Sutton Place Hotel Thursday as part of the Edmonton Easter Seals Drop Zone fundraiser. Participants had to rappel down 29 storeys. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Students spared long bus times

School year about to start. EPSB estimating shorter ride times than first thought, after boundary changes



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Fears over school bus rides nearing 60 minutes for some students have been alleviated, as Edmonton's public school district preps for the first day of classes.

Following changes made to school boundaries in February to deal with overcrowding, Edmonton parents — especially in newer neighbourhoods — expressed concern with proposed 60-minute bus rides.

But on Thursday, Edmonton Public School Board's transportation manager Chris Wright said he was proud to announce the district's longest ride time will be closer to 40 minutes.

Calling the current estimates good news, Wright said the average ride time ranges between 15 to 20 minutes, with a few upwards of 40 minutes.

"I have to take that with a grain of salt — that's today," he noted, adding September can see changes depending on parents determining their own schedule.

"At this point it looks like we're for sure meeting or exceeding our ride time estimates that we provided during the accommodation plan last spring," he added.

Wright said the district has worked to minimize long ride times after announcing it would be closing the boundaries to a number of schools located close to some of the city's newest neighbourhoods, including Esther Starkman and Johnny Bright.

"We've thrown a significant resource at it to make sure that happens," he added.

EPSB has allocated funds for approximately 15 to 20 more buses and routes to ensure the accommodation plan works out well with families.

Estimate

40

Edmonton Public School Board's transportation manager Chris Wright says the district's longest ride time will be closer to 40 minutes, down from the 60 minutes some parents feared.

With more than 10,000 students using the yellow bus service, Wright said the district would see similar ridership figures to last year.

For Ambleside parent Tanya Fischer-Ooraikul, the possibility of long bus rides had her concerned. With two daughters in the Catholic district, Fischer-Ooraikul said she's considering enrolling her youngest in the public system, which could mean a long bus ride to her designated school.

"Last year my kids were on the bus home for more than 60 minutes," she said. "For a kindergartener they're only there in the school for three hours. It's a long day for them at that age."

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Sentencing

Impaired driver gets eight years for killing three

A man convicted of impaired driving in the deaths of three young men south of Edmonton has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

Johnathon Pratt, 30, was found guilty in May of manslaughter and impaired driving causing death.

Experts say Pratt's pickup truck was travelling nearly 200 km/h when it slammed into the back of a car in November 2011 near Beaumont.

The crash killed Bradley Arsenault, Kole Novak and Thaddeus Lake.

The Crown wanted a 10-year sentence, while the defence was seeking four to seven years.

Zane Novak, Kole's father, said the sentence was what he thought it would be.

"I was hoping it would maybe be 10, set a little bit more of a precedent," he said. "I think that if there has ever been a case in recent history before the courts that really could have set some distinct precedent, this would have been it."

Sheri Arsenault, mother of Bradley, said she's glad the court case is over.

"That has been very, very hard on all the families. The outcome, I don't want to use the word happy because there is no such thing as that word regarding something like this, but I am pleased with the outcome," she said outside court. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Sherwood Park Crime Awareness page on Facebook has reached over 520 members since it was launched in July. SCREEN SHOT

Neighbourhood Watch goes online

Facebook. A new site is dedicated to highlighting minor crimes in Sherwood Park

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A new brand of neighbourhood watch has hit the streets of a community east of Edmonton.

Launched in July on Facebook, Sherwood Park Crime Awareness has 521 members posting random crimes, including vandalism and bike theft.

Amanda O'Driscoll, the site's creator, said she was inspired to start the page because she didn't know her neighbours after moving into a new community in Sherwood Park.

"I didn't expect it to grow," said O'Driscoll. "It's bigger than I thought it would be."

With a disclaimer discouraging people from "vigilante acts," the site advocates spreading awareness throughout the Park.

O'Driscoll said while the page has received a great deal of action, some members have commented that the conversation has made them feel less safe in the area.

"We've had some people say it's spreading a paranoia — people are feeling like they should be extra scared that their stuff would be stolen," O'Driscoll said, adding that wasn't her intention when she started the site.

Carla Howatt, Sherwood Park councillor, explained that while the site could inspire some fear, people should remember the premise of the Facebook page.

"This is a page that is devoted specifically to crime, so it's going to highlight it and make it feel like it's more prevalent in the overall population than it is."

As a member herself, Howatt said she sees the site as a community builder.

"It brings the community closer and helps them become more aware of what's happening in the neighbourhood, because so often we don't know our neighbours," she said.

"There are definitely things I've never heard about, especially the smaller stuff that doesn't make the news."

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Smile! You're on classroom camera at Edmonton schools

Extra precautions. Public board spending $750,000 to install surveillance after January incident

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After a man entered an Edmonton school and allegedly assaulted a young boy, the city's public school district has amped up security measures, installing video cameras at a number of elementary schools.

In January, police were called to Evansdale Elementary after a student reported a man had approached him in the boys' washroom.

While little is known about how the man entered the school, Edmonton Public School Board approved spending $750,000 in June to install new video surveillance cameras at elementary schools across the city.

Along with Evansdale, schools including Princeton School and Hillview School will have the cameras operational for the start of school Tuesday.

Princeton principal Dean Hess said while the school hasn't had any security incidents in the past, he's happy to have the extra measures in place.

"It's one camera at the front door and we have a buzzer in the office," Hess said, noting the school will now lock all doors, including the front.

"We were already a pretty safe school. There have been no incidents here."

As a relatively small school with only 125 students, Hess said, the added layer of security is necessary to maintain the safety of the students.

Hillview parent Deanna Norton also sees the new cameras and extra precautions as a good thing.

"I'm surprised that unfortunately it has to come down to this, but considering last year's events with strangers walking into the school I guess it gives us a sense of security as long as we don't become too dependent on the cameras," she said.

When asked if the cameras might discourage parents from spending time at the facility, Norton said she doubts it.

"I don't think it will be a hindrance at all," she said. "(The safety measures) are in place to keep our kids safe and functioning in that school."

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Deanna Norton, a Hillview parent

The video monitor attached to the front-door security camera of an Edmonton area school is shown in the picture. The public district approved spending $750,000 to install cameras in elementary schools across the city. CONTRIBUTED

'Stealth' buses to be used in new NAIT shuttle service

The "stealth" buses being tested by the city. METRO FILE

Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) students will soon get to ride public transit to school in style on the city's "stealth" buses, as part of a new project.

With the Metro LRT line that will travel to NAIT scheduled to open at the end of the year, the City of Edmonton will provide bus service to students on a special route using the electric buses currently being tested by the city.

"We think it's pretty exceptional that the city is doing this," said Jason Roth, director of advocacy with NAIT Student Union.

Called Ookspress, the express service will start Tuesday and will pick up and drop off students from downtown to the NAIT campus directly.

The buses will transport students with six runs in the morning and nine runs in the afternoon.

City officials say the idea to run the special service for students was sparked shortly after the city opted to try electric buses.

"Our first thought was, 'Why don't we get this to NAIT?' because they train our electrical vehicle mechanics. There's that kind of synergy, anyway," said Linda Kadatz of Edmonton Transit.

Students won't have to pay to board the electric buses if they agree to fill out a survey about the new type of buses.

Once the pilot project ends, students will then be able to use their U-Pass for boarding.

A schedule for the service will be posted on the school's website.

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Jason Roth, director of advocacy with NAIT Student Union, on the city's "Stealth" bus project

Jasper National Park

Conservation groups challenge legality of Maligne Lake development

Conservation groups have launched a legal challenge against Parks Canada in an attempt to block a controversial development at Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park.

Ecojustice, the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, and the Jasper Environmental Association are seeking to prevent 15 overnight "tent cabins" from being built at the iconic lake, which is renowned for its stunning landscapes and was recently featured in Alberta Tourism advertisements.

The move comes a month after Greg Fenton, the superintendent of Jasper National Park, approved construction of the cabins.

In total, Fenton approved 13 of 14 elements in a request from Maligne Tours to expand its operations at the lake, but rejected the company's request for a 66-unit lodge, saying such a large addition of overnight accommodation would be inconsistent with the park's mandate.

Fraser Thomson, a lawyer with Ecojustice, said the tent cabins, too, should have been rejected.

"We're bringing this challenge on the basis that it's inconsistent with (the) Jasper National Park management plan," Thomson said.

Ecojustice filed an application in federal court in Calgary for a judicial review of Fenton's decision, alleging the superintendent "erred in law" and "acted unreasonably" in allowing the cabins.

The cabins also present a threat to wildlife, according to Jill Seaton, chair of the Jasper Environmental Association.

"Overnight accommodations at Maligne Lake would bring increased foot and vehicle traffic to the area at night and in the early mornings when wildlife is most active," she said in a statement. "This presents both ecological and safety concerns because Maligne Lake is within the habitat of an endangered caribou herd and is part of an important grizzly bear corridor."

No one from Parks Canada was available Thursday to comment on the matter, according to Alisson Ogle, a communications officer with Jasper National Park. None of the allegations in the application have been proven in court.

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Odysseo. Thanks and farewell, Edmonton!

Editor's note: Performer Andrea Legg has been bringing Metro behind-the-scenes coverage during Odysseo.

I'm sad to say this is our final week in Edmonton, a truly fantastic city. It has been an incredible, full-circle experience to come back to my hometown with a production as immense as Odysseo.

It has been a dream of mine to be a professional artist since my early days at the Edmonton School of Ballet and this dream has been realized in ways I could not have even imagined!

I'm so grateful and proud to be a part of the Cavalia team. I want to thank Metro for giving me the opportunity to give you an inside view of the amazingly talented and passionate people that make the magic of Odysseo possible.

Our Edmonton run has been a major success with vibrant crowds that truly enjoyed the talent of our four-legged stars and all the cast and crew. From all of us here at Cavalia's Odysseo we say: Thank You!

ANDREA LEGG/FOR METRO

WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH UBER?

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Edmonton's transport of the future has arrived and it's ... a car.

Not even a self-driving car (though those aren't far behind), but a humble, human-operated automobile. The innovation? It's not yours.

In the past week, Uber — an app that's loved by users and hated by taxis — started courting the City of Edmonton. As well, word leaked that a car-share was set to launch a pilot program this fall.

There are few details known about the latter, though I can confirm that it's neither Car2Go nor ZipCar, but a new startup with Edmonton connections. Car-shares are an exciting option in their own right, but they fill a niche market.

Uber, on the other hand, could upend the taxi industry.

Open the app and you'll see a map of the city around you. Pinch and move the map to a city where Uber already exists — like Toronto, Montreal or Halifax — and you'll see tiny gliding cars on the map. With a couple of taps, you dispatch a car and watch it arrive in real time. Neat, but nothing revolutionary — until you try the UberX service.

UberX allows regular schmoes to purchase rides from other regular schmoes.

In minutes, I effortlessly started signing myself up as a driver in another market but quit when I realized I can't remember my licence. To further entice me, Uber offered me $50 via text to complete my application.

Assume that my insurance, licence and criminal background check were above-board (and my car was in excellent condition), I could be earning a decent wage on my lunch break. After an automatic payment upon arrival, the passenger reviews the experience, which can make or break my future cabbie career.

"It becomes the Trip Advisor of taxis," explains Kyle Murray, an author and University of Alberta researcher of behavioural economics.

"They're using technology to poke their heads into an unregulated part of the market. If they're successful, it will change it drastically. UberX is not really legal, but it's better organized than a 'gypsy cab.'"

As you might guess, the taxi associations of the world hate this. Cabbies in European cities held massive demonstrations against Uber, though many cabbies have made the switch to Uber and are happy with the cost-saving arrangement. But, more importantly, is it really such a bad thing to have unregulated drivers?

I travelled for two months on self-booking travel site Airbnb and found my unregulated apartment rentals to be as comfortable and trustworthy as a Super 8 — even better, sometimes.

You could also argue that user reviews and the websites regulate themselves. Also, with ubiquitous GPS technology, the value of an all-knowing taxi driver is less than it used to be.

It's not so simple, Murray tells me. "The question is why do we regulate it at all? It's to make sure that it's viable. If you have everyone driving on a part-time basis, it's not viable on a full-time basis.

This image shows the Uber app displayed on a smartphone.
METRO FILE

"Regulations say how many cabs, who can do airport routes, who can do certain pickups. With UberX, there's none of that."

For the time being, if Uber wants to be viable, even as fleet of luxury sedans, it has to convince local regulators that it's more than a limo service, which by law have $75 base fees.

In the end, Murray predicts it won't be taxi associations or consumers deciding Uber's fate. "It comes down to what regulators and politicians decide. They're the ones who will shake the market."

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Web series delves into city's 'unique' fitness community

Getting in shape. Prof says Edmonton offers 'a very varied set of opportunities for people'

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A group of Edmontonians are hoping a new online mini-series will show off what can be called a "unique fitness" community in Edmonton.

Called "7 days of YEG fitness," the series highlights the different types of workouts in the city that provide something new and different to those looking to get in shape.

"Edmonton has a unique fitness climate since people tend to be more open-minded in the city," said Keenan Pascal, one of the members of the mini-series group.

High Intensity Interval Training classes, November Project, spin classes and others will be featured in the series.

Fitness experts in the city agree Edmontonians tend to opt for workouts that go beyond the classics.

"There seems to be a growing variety. It's not just traditional 'go to old school gym.' I think Edmonton offers a very varied set of opportunities for people," said Billy Strean, professor at University of Alberta.

Others add that due to the range in weather the city gets, Edmontonians get creative with their workouts.

"As Edmontonians, we're super-sensitive and super-aware of our weather, so we take advantage of what we can. We're all kind of bound by the weather," said Becky Smith, with the MacEwan University Fitness Centre.

The new video part of the fitness series is posted on the Made in Edmonton website each week.

YEG Fitness

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- Experts say weather plays a huge role in how Edmontonians workout.
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Dozens injured after tour bus rolls on highway

Dozens of people were injured, six of them critically, after a tour bus rolled over on a mountain highway in British Columbia, police said Thursday afternoon.

RCMP Sgt. Norm Flemming said 15 of the 56 passengers were seriously injured when the southbound bus crashed at about 3 p.m. Thursday on the Coquihalla Highway, about 30 kilometres south of Merritt.

Flemming said everyone aboard the bus was hurt to some degree, suffering from bumps, bruises and cuts requiring stitches. He said there were no known fatalities.

"The cause of the accident is right now under investigation," Flemming said. "I just don't have enough information to hazard a guess."

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'Unruly' women force flight back to Toronto with fighter jet escort

Mistakes on a plane. Passengers cheer as women removed from Cuba-bound aircraft after allegedy smoking and making threats

Lilia Ratmanski, 25, is released on bail at the Brampton, Ont., courthouse on Thursday. A booze-fuelled fight between two women who were allegedly drinking and smoking in an airplane bathroom prompted Sunwing to turn a Cuba-bound flight back to Toronto, the airline said. Inset: Milana Muzikante. AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/THE CANADIAN PRESS; INSET: FACEBOOK

A booze-fuelled fight between two women who were allegedly drinking and smoking in an airplane bathroom prompted Sunwing to turn a Cuba-bound flight back to Toronto, the airline said — along with a brief military jet escort.

The women also made a threat against the aircraft, but "it was considered non-credible given their condition," Sunwing's Janine Chapman said in a statement.

Nonetheless, two Toronto-area women are now facing charges of smoking on board an aircraft, endangering the safety of an aircraft, mischief endangering life, mischief over $5,000 and uttering threats.

Lilia Ratmanski, 25, of Whitby and Milana Muzikante, 26, of Vaughan were granted bail Thursday.

The flight left Toronto at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday en route to Varadero via Manzanillo, but was disrupted by "two unruly female passengers," Sunwing said. The women consumed a "significant quantity of their duty-free alcohol purchase in the lavatory and lit a cigarette, triggering the smoke detector alarm," Chapman said. "The passengers proceeded to get into a physical altercation with each other and made a threat against the aircraft."

The pilot decided to turn the plane around over South Carolina and "that's when NORAD got involved," said Major Julie Roberge, a spokeswoman for NORAD based in Colorado Springs, Colo.

NORAD scrambled two CF-18 fighter jets based out of Bagotville, Que., to escort Flight 656 back to Toronto. The jets met the aircraft at the Canadian border and did not venture into American airspace, Roberge said. The CF-18 escort lasted just four minutes, she said.

The aircraft landed at Pearson International Airport at about 8:30 p.m. and Peel Regional Police Const. Thomas Ruttan said the entire plane "erupted in cheers" when the two women were removed from the aircraft.

The flight took off for a second time from Toronto around 11 p.m. Wednesday with a new flight crew, Chapman said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charlottetown. 100 young Canadians meet to shape vision for nation's future

In 1864, three years before Confederation, Canada's soon-to-be founding fathers gathered at the Charlottetown Conference on Prince Edward Island. The ideas they discussed there laid the groundwork for what Canada is now.

This Sunday, 150 years later, the New Canada Conference will ask, "What's next?"

Created by PEI 2014 and based in Charlottetown, the four-day event brings together delegates aged 19 to 24 from across Canada to create a vision of what Canada could become.

"We wanted to host an event that would really create dialogue and offer an opportunity to examine Canada's future, and really also define the public agenda for the next 50 years," said Penny Walsh McGuire, executive director with PEI 2014.

"When we reflected on the 1864 Charlottetown Conference, there were a lot of voices not represented at the table among the 23 leaders," she said. Those missing voices included First Nations, women, the Acadian community and youth.

More than 800 potential delegates from every province and territory applied to attend the conference. One hundred were chosen. "We know we have an amazing delegation coming here," said Walsh McGuire. "When we look at Canada's future … among these delegates will be the leaders."

Each delegate will specialize in one of eight concentrations, including learning and social development; justice and equity; and environment and economy. An expert facilitator will lead discussions and brainstorming around each topic.

On Day 3, delegates will present their ideas and add them to the conference Ideabook, a document that will summarize the key findings and recommendations. Walsh McGuire called the Ideabook "a gift for Canada's future."

"It's not a conclusion, but a start to something important," she said.

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Shy sheep on the lam finally gets a haircut

Not the woolliest. Australia's Shaun yields 23.5 kg of wool but fails to beat New Zealand record

Shaun the shaggy Australian sheep has at last been shorn smooth. But the woolly wanderer wasn't the woolliest of them all.

The sheep apparently had been hiding for years on a farm on the island state of Tasmania and had never been shorn. The Australian Broadcasting Corp. reported Thursday that Shaun lost 23.5 kilograms (52 pounds) of wool at his first haircut.

Owners Peter and Netty Hazel had hoped Shaun would beat a record held by a now-deceased New Zealand sheep named Shrek.

Shrek rose to fame in 2004 after he was found hiding in caves on his farm, having evaded the annual shearing roundups for seven years. He had 27 kilograms (60 pounds) of wool shorn off his body.

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ABOVE: Shaun the shaggy Australian sheep, shown with farmers before being shorn in Midlands, Australia, Thursday. BELOW: Shaun is seen after receiving a haircut for the first time ever, losing 23.5 kilograms of wool.

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Ebola. CDC staffer who was in contact with infected person flown back to U.S.

A staff member from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control who worked in close proximity to someone infected by the deadly Ebola virus in West Africa has been flown by charter jet back home to Atlanta to monitor potential symptoms, officials said Thursday.

The staffer had "low-risk" contact with someone who later tested positive for the virus in Sierra Leone, said Tom Skinner, a spokesman at the Atlanta-based CDC.

The staffer worked within less than one metre of the ill international health worker in the same room for a prolonged period of time, according to a CDC statement.

The staffer practised "good personal infection control," according to the CDC. The agency did not identify the worker.

The CDC staffer arrived in Atlanta on Wednesday and is at home, Skinner said.

The worker is expected to check for fever twice each day for 21 days as a precaution, Skinner said.

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"The worker is not sick, not showing symptoms, not showing any signs of illness whatsoever."

Tom Skinner, spokesman for the Atlanta-based CDC.

A specially equipped jet that was used to transport American aid workers Nancy Writebol and Dr. Kent Brantly to Atlanta after they tested positive for Ebola was not used for the CDC staffer, Skinner said.

Instead, he said, the staffer flew on a more standard charter plane. Writebol and Brantly were released from Emory University Hospital this month.

To fight the outbreak, more than 60 CDC personnel are in the region, though the numbers fluctuate as staffers rotate in and out of hard-hit areas, according to the agency.

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Bruce Aylward, Assistant Director-General of the World Health Organization, speaks at a media conference, outlining the WHO's new $489-million plan to contain Ebola. MARTIAL TREZZINI/KEYSTONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ebola virus could sicken 20,000 people, WHO says

More than 1,500 dead. Scientists also say they have mapped the genetic code of this strain of Ebola to better understand how it kills

The Ebola outbreak in West Africa is accelerating and could grow six times larger to infect as many as 20,000 people, the World Health Organization said Thursday. The UN health agency unveiled a new road map for containing the virus, and scientists are fast-tracking efforts to find a treatment or vaccine.

Ebola has menaced Africa for 40 years, but it has previously struck in remote villages and was contained fairly quickly. This time, it has spread to major cities in four countries, provoking unrest as whole neighbourhoods and towns have been sealed to the outside.

An experimental vaccine, developed by the U.S. government and GlaxoSmithKline, will be tested on humans starting next week, the U.S. National Institutes of Health announced Thursday. The NIH trial will use healthy adult volunteers in Maryland, and British experts will simultaneously test the same vaccine in healthy people in the U.K., Gambia and Mali.

Preliminary results on the vaccine's safety — not its effectiveness — could be available in months.

Scientists also announced they have mapped the genetic code of this strain of Ebola to better understand how it kills. In a study published Thursday in the journal Science, researchers traced an explosion of cases in this outbreak to a single funeral in Guinea in May.

They hope to use DNA mapping to track mutations that could become more worrisome the longer the outbreak lasts, and make a difference in how doctors spot and fight the disease as vaccines are developed.

Airlines

The WHO has called on airlines to resume flights to affected countries. Health checks at airports should be sufficient protection while enabling humanitarian workers to get in.

The outbreak has now killed at least 1,552 people among 3,069 reported cases in Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea and Nigeria, and the real caseload in urban areas could be two to four times higher.

Meanwhile, an entirely separate Ebola outbreak has killed 13 of 42 people sickened in a remote area of Congo, in Central Africa, the agency said.

With about a 50 per cent mortality rate among those known to be infected, the overall death toll could reach 10,000 in the worst-case scenario.

The WHO's new plan would cost $489 million to support 750 international health workers and 12,000 national ones. It aims to:

- stop Ebola transmission in affected countries within six to nine months
- prevent the spread of any new infections within eight weeks of a case being identified anywhere in the world
- improve the public health responses to Ebola in any nation with major transportation hubs or borders shared with affected countries.

Containment is key, but it has to be done carefully, in ways that don't cause panic or hamper the response, the agency said.

The WHO has supported the quarantine of sick people, and said cordoning off entire neighbourhoods can be useful, as long as civil rights are respected. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fighting deadly virus

Ebola vaccine tests to begin next week

U.S. federal researchers next week will start testing humans with an experimental vaccine to prevent the deadly Ebola virus.

The National Institutes of Health announced Thursday that it is launching the safety trial on a vaccine developed by the agency's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and GlaxoSmithKline.

Beginning Tuesday, it will test 20 healthy adult volunteers to see if the vaccine is safe and triggers an adequate response in their immune systems.

Even though NIH has been testing other Ebola vaccines in people since 2003, this is a first for this vaccine and its trial has been speeded up because the outbreak in West Africa "is a public health emergency that demands an all-hands-on-deck response," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the NIAID.

This isn't a treatment for the disease, but a hoped-for preventative measure.

He cautioned that there is no guarantee it will work: "I have been fooled enough in my many years of experience."

Fauci doesn't expect results from this initial round of testing until the end of the year, emphasizing that public health measures such as quarantine, isolation, infection control and personal protective devices are still the best way to fight the outbreak that has has so far killed at least 1,552 people in West Africa. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Obscene' evidence in body-parts case should be sealed forever, family says

Trial of Luka Rocco Magnotta. Media lawyer disagrees with victim's family over the nature of some exhibits

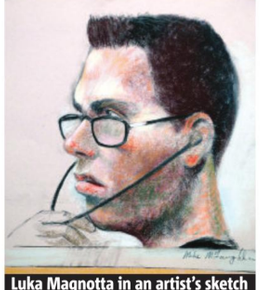
The family of the man Luka Rocco Magnotta is accused of murdering wants certain exhibits, entered as evidence in their son's death, to remain under wraps permanently.

Lawyers and the judge who will oversee Magnotta's first-degree murder trial sifted through various legal motions on Thursday.

Magnotta is accused of killing university student Jun Lin, 33, in May 2012.

Diran Lin, the victim's father, wants the court to ensure some exhibits are not made public in any way.

"Those exhibits should not be distributed or published or reproduced because they, in our view, represent obscene materials," said Benoit Lapointe, Diran Lin's lawyer.



Luka Magnotta in an artist's sketch in a Montreal court in March 2013.
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"We don't want this material to ever be made available to the public or ever be made accessible."

Those exhibits were presented under a publication ban at a lower-court hearing to determine whether Magnotta, 32, would stand trial.

Mark Bantey, a lawyer representing several media organizations, said outside the courtroom that his clients are in agreement on some exhibits. But they are disputing that all of the ones presented by Lin's family qualify as obscene.

"They may be shocking but they are not obscene and they should be made public," said Bantey.

Quebec Superior Court Justice Guy Cournoyer, who will oversee the trial, deferred his ruling to a later date.

The court has been hearing a number of pre-trial motions in advance of the highly anticipated trial.

In addition to the charge of killing Lin, Magnotta is accused of committing an indignity to a body; publishing obscene material; criminally harassing Prime Minister Stephen Harper and other members of Parliament; and mailing obscene and indecent material.

He has pleaded not guilty to all of the charges.

Cournoyer told lawyers Thursday he expects the process of finding a bilingual jury will take some time. As a result, evidence is now expected to be heard beginning Sept. 22, a week later than planned.

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Labour force survey

Suggestions released in wake of StatsCan error

A report into an error in the July jobs release by Statistics Canada has made five recommendations, including improved governance, testing protocols and diagnostics.

The report released Thursday also called for improved documentation that can be reviewed when system changes are made and better communication between staff.

Statistics Canada was forced to correct its report after a mistake, chalked up to human error, resulted in the number of full-time job losses being overstated.

The agency revised the results to show 42,000 jobs were added, compared to its initial report suggesting just 200 were gained in July.

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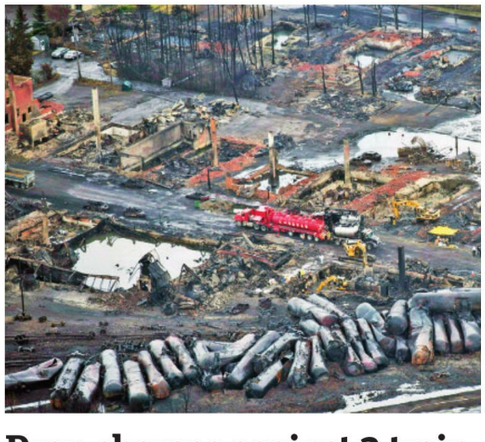

Drop charges against 2 train workers, representatives ask

Workers comb through debris after a train derailed last year, causing railway cars carrying crude oil to explode in Lac-Mégantic, Que. On Thursday, the union and lawyers representing train engineer Tom Harding and railway traffic controller Richard Labrie argued that criminal charges against them should be dropped. The representatives point to the Transportation Safety Board of Canada's final report, which criticized the Montreal, Maine and Atlantic railway for its "weak safety culture" and Transport Canada for its poor oversight. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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UN peacekeepers detained by armed group in Syria

United Nations. 43 peacekeepers are detained on the Syrian side of Golan Heights during period of 'increased fighting'

An armed group detained 43 UN peacekeepers during fighting in Syria early Thursday and another 81 peacekeepers are trapped, the United Nations said.

Peacekeepers were detained on the Syrian side of the Golan Heights during a "period of increased fighting between armed elements and the Syrian Arab Armed Forces," the office of UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said in a statement.

The statement did not specify which armed group is holding the peacekeepers, although UN spokesman Stephane Dujarric said the 43 detained peacekeepers are from Fiji and the 81 isolated troops are from the Philippines.

"The command and control of these groups is unclear," he said. "We're not in a position to confirm who is holding whom."

The statement said the United Nations "is making every effort to secure the release of the detained peacekeepers," who are part of UNDOF, the mission that has been monitoring a 1974 disengagement accord between Syria and Israel after their 1973 war.

The Security Council condemned the detention of the 43 peacekeepers and the restriction of movement of the other 81 and called for their immediate release. A rapidly drafted press statement blamed "Security Council-designated terrorist groups" and "members of non-state armed groups." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Revolution or martydom'

A volunteer of Pakistani Muslim cleric Tahir-ul-Qadri listens to his leader, holding his baby with a headband that reads "revolution or martyrdom," during a sit-in protest near the parliament building in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Thursday. B.K. BANGASH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Flight 370. Satellite calls may help investigators uncover flight path of missing Malaysian plane

Shortly after the missing Malaysian airliner disappeared from radar, airline officials on the ground tried repeatedly to call the crew of the Boeing 777 using a satellite phone that might have left clues to the jet's flight path.

Now an analysis of those failed attempts to reach Flight 370 could alter the search for the plane.

Australian Deputy Prime Minister Warren Truss said Thursday that the sprawling search area in the southern Indian Ocean may be extended farther south based on the new analysis, which suggests that the aircraft turned that direction earlier than previously believed.

Investigators have long been aware of the calls but only recently developed methods to analyze the phone data for hints about the plane's final hours. It was through a similar analysis of satellite data from the plane's jet engine transmitters that investigators were able to define the current search area.

The jetliner disappeared March 8 after veering off its northerly course from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing and has become one of aviation's biggest mysteries. It is thought to have crashed 1,800 kilometres off Australia's west coast, but no trace of the aircraft or the 239 people aboard has been found.

Australian Deputy Prime Minister Warren Truss, right, talks with John Rice, a lead co-ordinator in the search for the missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370. The search for the missing craft is set to resume, extending the search area further south across the Indian Ocean. GRAHAM TIDY, POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Malaysia Airlines ground staff tried twice to call the crew. The new analysis applies to satellite data from the first call. By the time the calls were attempted, the plane had become invisible to civilian radar and gone silent. It flew west past Sumatra and beyond the range of Malaysian military radar.

The analysis suggested the jet was already flying south when the first phone call was attempted.

The search is set to resume in the coming weeks, with investigators still determining which parts of the extended area should be examined first. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man behind Tim Hortons

'Ghost in the corporate machine'. Metro looks at the relationship between the tragic Stanley Cup champion and Canada's iconic brand

JESSICA SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

The hockey player's name is perhaps said more often than any other in Canada — no, it's not Wayne Gretzky.

In all of the talk of what Burger King Worldwide Inc.'s acquisition of Tim Hortons means for Canada's iconic brand, there's little mention of Tim Horton, the man — a Stanley Cup-winning defenceman for the 1950s and '60s Maple Leafs, who died driving drunk near St. Catharines, Ont., in 1974.

"Horton is a ghost in the corporate machine," said Douglas Hunter, author of a book on Miles Gilbert (Tim) Horton and one on Tim Hortons. "He has pretty much disappeared from the store that bears his name."

Fact or Farce?

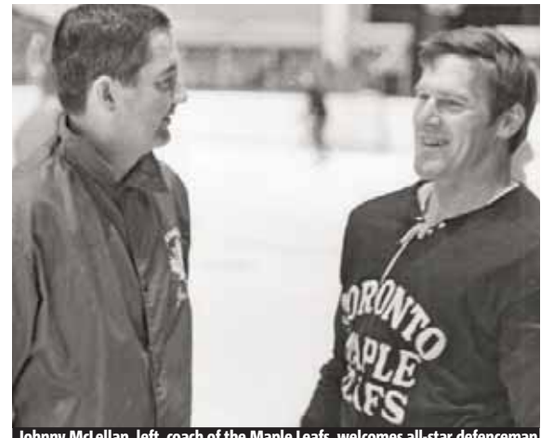
Tim Horton-less Tim Hortons became synonymous with Canadian identity in part of because of the CBC show Royal Canadian Air Farce, said author Douglas Hunter.

- **The bit.** "It was this group of idiot-savant Canadians who'd gather around the table and in their own kind of dopey way comment on the issues of the day, cementing this idea that doughnut shops are where Canadians gather together and thrash out what it means to be Canadian."
- **Sipping votes.** Politicians picked up on the association with regular Canadians, which has turned Tim Hortons into a favoured spot for photo ops.

Prior to his death, the coffee chain had begun to "disengage" Horton from the restaurant, said Hunter, as Horton wasn't comfortable as a "persona" and the company wanted to focus on its food. The phasing out of Horton continued after the circumstances surrounding Horton's death mired the chain's founder in controversy.

On Feb. 21, 1974, Horton, who then played for the Buffalo Sabres, was heading to Buffalo for treatment after taking a puck to the jaw and stopped to meet his partner, Ron Joyce, in the doughnut shop chain, said Hunter. At 4 a.m. Horton went off the road at high speed. Alcohol and pills were found at the scene, but at the time whether or not he was driving drunk was publicly disputed and unconfirmed. (In 2005, the Ottawa Citizen obtained a copy of Horton's autopsy confirming Horton's blood alcohol was twice the legal limit, and traces of Dexamyl, a prescription drug, had been found in his system.)

"At the time he died there were about 50 restaurants open or in development (in Ontario), and they had just signed the first deal in Atlantic Canada," said Hunter. Tim Hortons continued to grow without Horton.



Johnny McLellan, left, coach of the Maple Leafs, welcomes all-star defenceman Tim Horton to practice at Maple Leaf Gardens in 1969. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Then, in the late '80s, Lori Horton, Tim's widow, sued Joyce, seeking to reverse her decision to sell her inherited share of Tim Hortons to him for $1 million and a Cadillac Eldorado, saying she wasn't of sound mind due to substance use.

"As part of her arguments a lot of dirty laundry — as Tim's friends put it — came out. She said, 'I'm not that bad person in this relationship; he had a drinking problem, he was angry, he was violent, and he threatened me,'" said Hunter. "There was a lot of airing of stuff that ... was, on a very basic level for Tim Hortons the brand, a problem."

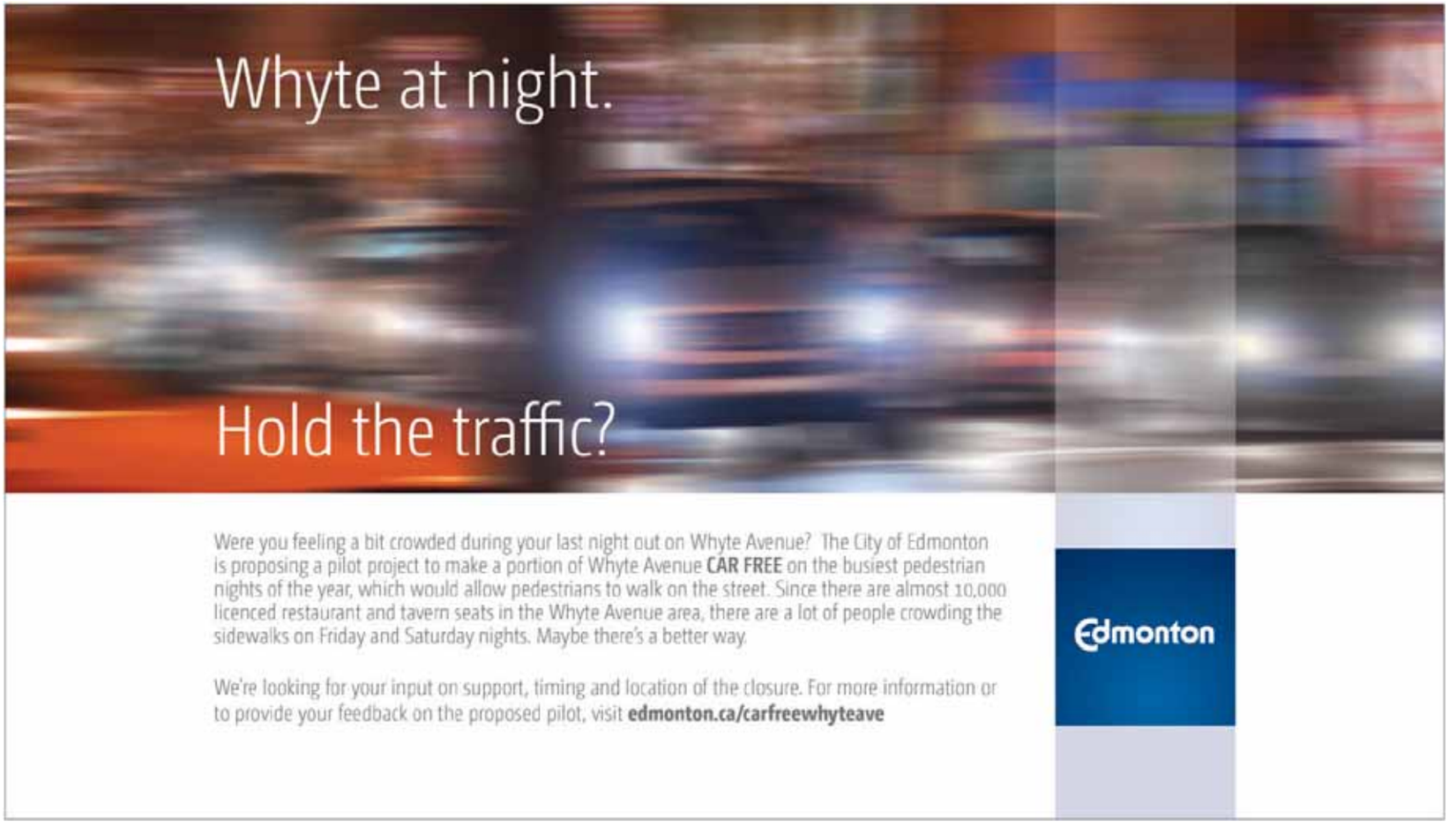
By the time Lori Horton lost her case in '93, there were about 700 Tim's restaurants.

According to Hunter, the reason Tim Hortons continues to expand, with little acknowledgement of its founder is, in part, because Horton became "toxic" to the brand.

But Horton wasn't entirely erased. In fact, when his portrait was used as part of a "Tim Horton the Legend" promotion for the Tim Hortons children's camps, Lori Horton sued the company, arguing she had copyright of the photo.

"It was a spiteful suit after she lost the initial suit over the sale," said Hunter. He said the company decided to take the posters down.

Although Horton is not often mentioned in Canada, Hunter said some of Tim Hortons' marketing in the U.S. has included Tim Horton as a hockey player on American teams — neglecting his nearly two decades and four Stanley Cup wins with the Maple Leafs — to emphasize the company's American connections.



Ukraine claims Russia sending tanks and troops

Satellite photos. NATO says at least 1,000 Russian troops are inside the country

Ukraine accused Russia on Thursday of entering its territory with tanks, artillery and troops, and Western powers said Moscow had "outright lied" about its role and dangerously escalated the conflict.

Russia dismissed the allegations, describing the fighters there as "Russian volunteers." The Kremlin has repeatedly denied arming and supporting the separatists who have been fighting Ukrainian troops for four months in the gravest crisis between Russia and the West since the end of the Cold War.

NATO said at least 1,000 Russian troops are in Ukraine and later released what it said were satellite photos of Russian self-propelled artillery units moving last week.

Two columns of tanks and other equipment entered southeastern Ukraine at midday, following heavy shelling of the area from Russia that forced overmatched Ukrainian border guards to flee, said Col. Andriy Lysenko, a spokesman for Ukraine's national security council.

"Russian forces have entered Ukraine," President Petro Poroshenko said in Kyiv, cancelling a foreign trip and calling an emergency meeting of his security council.

Russian forces operating inside Ukraine," said British Ambassador Mark Lyall Grant.

U.S. Ambassador Samantha Power said Russia "has manipulated.

"It has obfuscated. It has outright lied."

Russian Ambassador Vitaly Churkin offered a spirited defence, saying Kyiv "is waging war against its own people."

He did not deny the Russian presence, saying "there are Russian volunteers in eastern parts of Ukraine. No one is hiding that."

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"Now we see irrefutable evidence of regular Russian forces operating inside Ukraine."

British Ambassador Mark Lyall Grant

He urged Ukrainians to remain calm.

"Destabilization of the situation and panic, this is as much of a weapon of the enemy as tanks," Poroshenko told the council.

U.S. President Barack Obama spoke with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, and both leaders agreed Russia must face consequences for its actions.

"We agree — if there was ever any doubt — that Russia is responsible for the violence in eastern Ukraine," Obama said.

"The violence is encouraged by Russia. The separatists are trained by Russia, they are armed by Russia, they are funded by Russia."

At an emergency session of the UN Security Council, Western representatives expressed outrage.

"Now we see irrefutable evidence of regular Russ-

But Power countered: "A Russian soldier who chooses to fight in Ukraine on summer break is still a Russian soldier."

Churkin questioned the presence of Western advisers and asked where Ukrainian troops were getting weapons. He said he wanted to "send a message to Washington: Stop interfering in the internal affairs of sovereign states."

The strategic southeastern town of Novoazovsk, which has come under shelling for three days, appeared to be in the control of separatists, creating a new, third front in the war. That raised fears they want to create a land link between Russia and the Crimean Peninsula, which Moscow annexed from Ukraine in March. The town lies along a road connecting the peninsula to Russia.

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Stock markets

Russian stock markets fell as Switzerland joined the European Union in imposing restrictions on Russian state banks and fears grew that the U.S. and EU could impose more sanctions on Russian businesses and individuals in response to the military escalation. Russia's MICEX index dropped nearly two per cent on Thursday, and major Russian state banks VTB and Sberbank dropped more than four per cent.

Pro-Russian rebel supporters stand together

French volunteers, supporters of Pro-Russian rebels, stand near destroyed Ukrainian military machines at the Lenin square in the town of Donetsk, eastern Ukraine, Thursday. Ukraine's president Petro Poroshenko called an emergency meeting of the nation's security council and canceled a foreign trip Thursday, declaring that "Russian forces have entered Ukraine," as concerns grew about the opening of a new front in the conflict.

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Russia in Ukraine

Obama says U.S. will not take military action

President Barack Obama is ruling out the possibility that the U.S. will take military action to address growing violence in Ukraine.

Obama says the U.S. will stand firm with its allies to address the conflict in Ukraine, where the U.S. says Russia is backing pro-Russian separatists. But Obama says a military confrontation between the U.S. and Russia in the region "is not in the cards."

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NATO mission. Canada's fighter jets edging closer to Russian airspace

Canadian fighter jets will be patrolling the edge of Russian airspace next week as part of NATO's response to the unravelling situation in Ukraine.

Four of the six CF-18s sent overseas by the Harper government earlier this year have arrived at Siauliai Air Base in Lithuania, where they will fly armed air policing missions over the Baltic states.

The formal handover of responsibility is expected to take place early next week and the mission is expected to last until the end of the year.

While in Lithuania, the Canadian jets will be working alongside fighter jets from Portugal. Germany and Belgium also have fighters in the region, but they will be carrying out flights from bases in another Baltic state.

The jets, which had been based in Romania on a training exercise, are tasked with defending Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian airspace because those countries are unable to do so on their own.

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Ashley Madison, the online site that helps married people have affairs, is suing the government of South Korea after being blocked in that country. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Blocked in South Korea, marital cheating site sues

Shut down. Canada's Ashley Madison denies illegal activity, says Korean website is for 'communication purposes only'

A dating website for married people seeking affairs is suing the government of South Korea, after being blocked in that country for what it says are false allegations of illegal activity.

Ashley Madison's Korean site was shut down in spring shortly after its launch, with authorities there alleging it incited immorality, according to media reports. Adultery is illegal in South Korea.

In a statement of claim filed in federal court Wednesday, Ashley Madison denies the accusations, describing itself as "a social networking website facilitating communication between like-minded adults."

The company accuses the South Korean government of engaging in "uncompetitive acts" by unfairly banning the website while allowing local businesses to operate similar ones. It alleges the effects of that decision trickle down to Canada, limiting Ashley Madison's success among Korean-Canadians and other Asian-Canadians, and reducing overall competition in the social media market.

The Toronto-based company is seeking an unspecified amount for loss of revenue and lost profits, as well as general damages for uncompetitive conduct. It also wants the court to order South Korea to stop blocking the website.

Ashley Madison, which uses the slogan "Life is short. Have an affair," launched its website in South Korea on April 1, the claim says. In just over two weeks, it drew nearly 50,500 members, the document says.

Ashley Madison says the website "neither contains illegal information, nor does it aid or abet any illegal activity."

"The website is for communication purposes only, and such communication is neither illegal in South Korea nor Canada," the company argues in the document.

"No sexual interaction can take place on the plaintiff's website any more than it can by individuals using other websites that the defendants permit to operate freely in the Republic of Korea."

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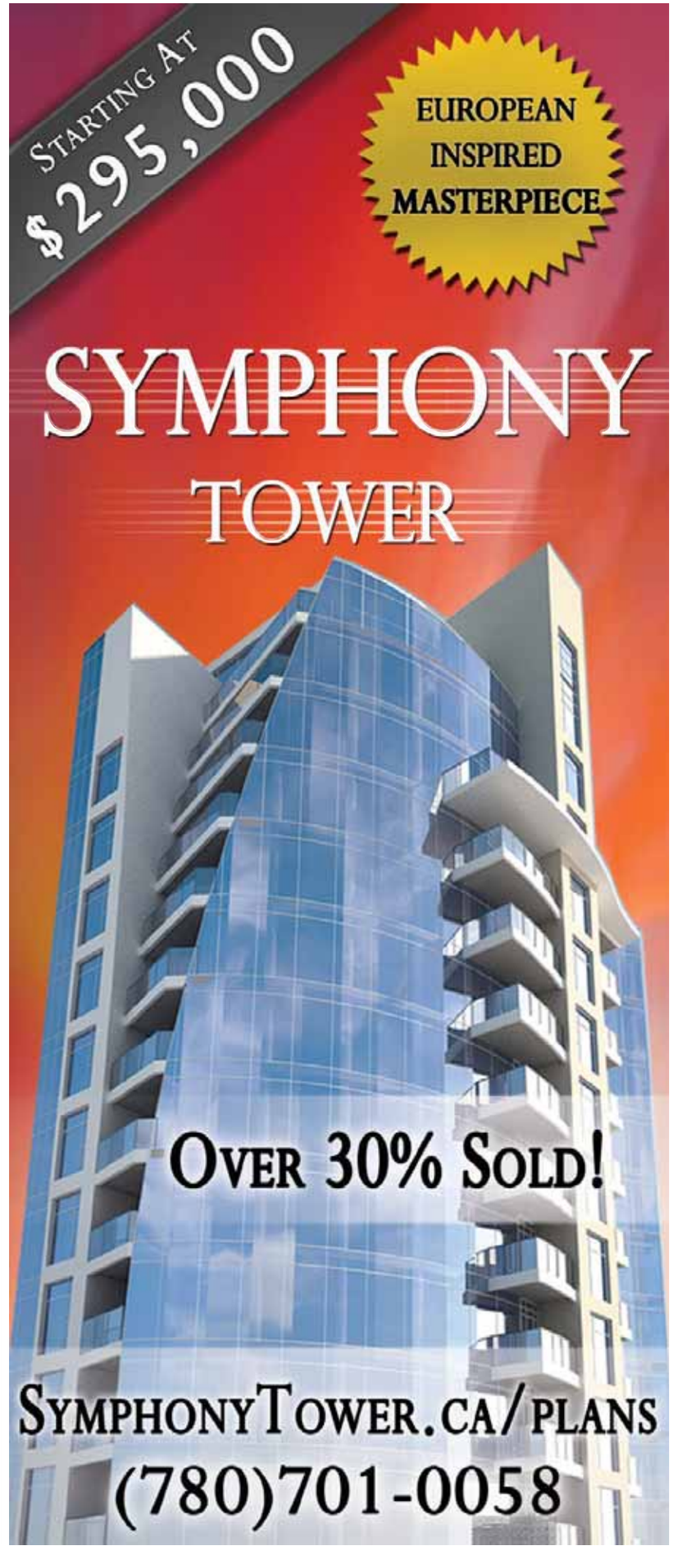

Holt Renfrew

Luxury retailer closing two stores

Luxury retailer Holt Renfrew says it will close its stores in Ottawa and Quebec City at the end of January next year.

The company says the Ottawa store has 72 employees, while the Quebec City store has 85. The move comes as Holt Renfrew is focusing expansion plans on its key markets in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto and Montreal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Apple

iPhone to get bigger screen?

Apple will show off its newest products Sept. 9, and this year's gathering may be the most anticipated since Apple Inc. took the wraps off the iPad in 2010.

The Cupertino, Calif., company is widely expected to release an iPhone with a larger screen than the four-inch display. Apple's first smartwatch also is a possibility. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Abercrombie & Fitch has teen store blues

No logo. Ohio-based retailer reports revenue fell 5.8 per cent to $890.6M

The Abercrombie & Fitch logo has lost the power it once wielded.

Shares of Abercrombie & Fitch Co. fell Thursday after the retailer reported weak sales as more teens shop elsewhere.

The company is trying to stock trendier clothing — and it turns out that means stripping off the once-prized Abercrombie logo.

It is a major change for the retailer, whose sweatshirts and T-shirts emblazoned with its name long held major cachet with teenagers. Now, individuality is the name of the game.

"Personal style, specifically with teens, is becoming less about fitting in and more about standing out," said Lauren Wolfenden, a senior advisory analyst at WGSN, a fashion trend consultancy. "A&F has wised up to this by phasing out the cookie-cutter logoed product look and bringing in trendy pieces that can be worn in a multitude of different ways."

A&F and other traditional teen stores have to adapt in an uphill battle to turn their businesses around as mall traffic drops and shoppers' tastes change.

A slowly recovering economy is making parents and teens think twice about splurging on clothes. Expensive standbys like Abercrombie also have lost business to "fast fashion" chains such as H&M, known for quickly churning out trendy $9 tops. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tim Hortons. The doughnut that outduelled the rest

Out of over 76,000 entries, Jennifer Brown's crème brûlée-filled doughnut topped with peanut butter cups has taken home top prize in Tim Hortons Duelling Doughnuts contest.

Brown, from Glencoe, Ont., battled it out with three other finalists in an online vote, winning $10,000 in prize money and the chance to see her creation sold in Tim Hortons restaurants across the country.

The four finalists were chosen by a panel of notable Canadians — 90210 star Jason Priestley and Ben Mulroney returned for the second year of the contest and musician Jann Arden and celebrity chef Anna Olson judged for the first time. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The judges of Tim Hortons Duelling Doughnuts contest from left, Jason Priestley, Jann Arden, Ben Mulroney and Anna Olson. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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WHEN TOMATOES & TIMBITS WERE KING

THE METRO LIST

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Welcome to the final Metro List of the silly season (after Labour Day, everyone's back at work and the real news starts up again). In honour of its passing, we begin with:

1 **La Tomatina.** Every year since 1945, the good citizens of Buñol in Valencia, Spain have set aside the last Wednesday in August to throw tomatoes at each other. More than 150,000 tomatoes — approximately 40 tonnes — are sacrificed during the hour-long purée melée. Tomatoes are pre-crushed, so no one is actually hurt. And they grow tomatoes specifically for the event. Silly, yes. Sloppy, yes. Shoddy, no.

2 **Would You Like Fries with those Timbits?** Our Canadian identity was seriously shaken this week as Burger King, home of the Whopper, bought Tim Hortons, home of the double-double, for more than $12 billion. No one's quite sure what it means for our national café, but at least they'll never run out of ketchup as 3G, the company that owns Burger King, also recently partnered with Warren Buffett to purchase Heinz and all its 57 varieties.

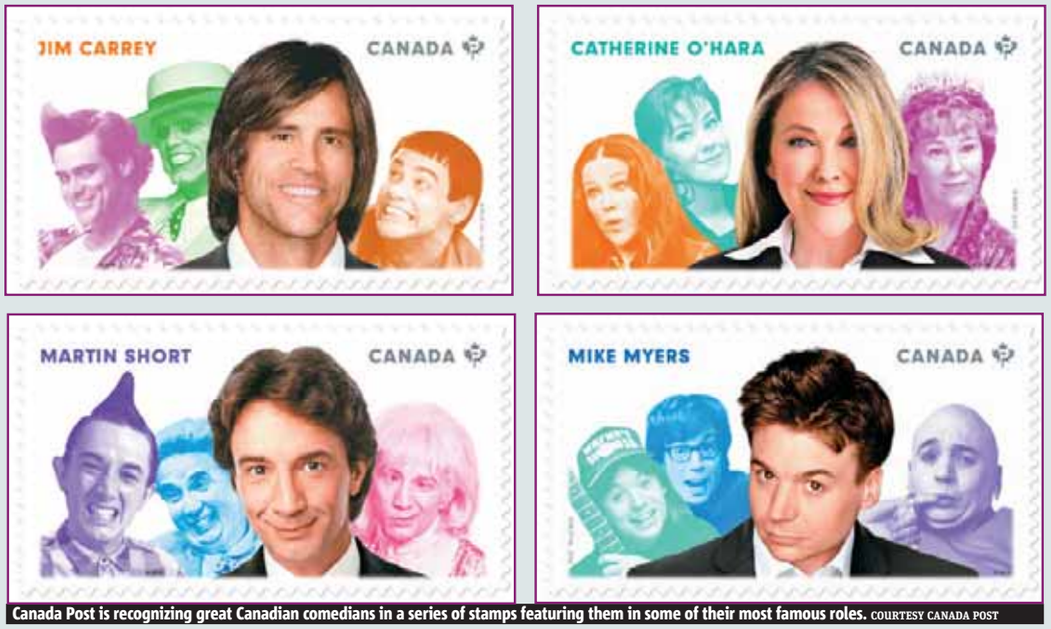
3 **Guess Who's Making a Profit?** Canada Post, that's who! In the most unlikely resurrection since Lazarus, Canada Post turned a second-quarter loss of $104 million in 2013 to a profit of $53 million in 2014. Of course, the 35 per cent increase in the price of a stamp, imposed on April Fool's Day, had something to do with it. And more than a million people are scheduled to lose home delivery over the next year. (Mail Nazi: No home delivery for you!) But the last time Canada Post made a profit was 2010, so our postal privations are paying off.

4 **Last Lesson in Arizona.** A shooting instructor in Dolan Springs, Arizona, gave an Uzi machine gun to a nine-year-old girl, told her to fire off a round, which she did, and then instructed her to go "full auto." What could possibly go wrong? Everything, it turned out. The little girl was unable to control the weapon's recoil and the instructor was cut down dead in a hail of bullets. Apart from trauma that will last a lifetime, the girl was unharmed. When will they ever learn?

5 **In This Guy's Case, Maybe Never.** Stop me if you've heard this before: Justin Bieber was driving his red Ferrari on the streets of Los Angeles.… This time, angered because he was being followed by the paparazzi, he slammed on his brakes and the hapless photographer smashed into him. Apparently suffering a soft tissue injury, Bieber tweeted: "We should have learned from the death of Princess Diana…" Well, Justin, you should learn something. Anything.

6 **And in Other News.** The United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change final draft report says global warming is here, it's already dangerous and it could be irreversible. Guess the silly season really is over.

Comedy: A part of our heritage



Canada Post is recognizing great Canadian comedians in a series of stamps featuring them in some of their most famous roles. COURTESY CANADA POST

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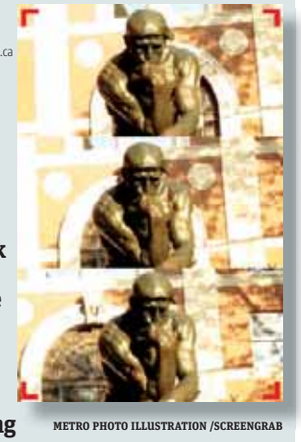

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Pocket photographers are pretty pumped about Hyperlapse, a new standalone app released by Instagram this week that provides some serious smartphone stabilization for creating time-lapse videos. It's been in the wild for only a few days, but sharing networks are already crammed with some very cool work, such as this tour of Columbia University and its happy Ivy Leaguers. (Dan Burkhardt/Vimeo)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A plane was escorted back to Pearson by military jets after alleged unruly behaviour on a flight. What's the worst you've seen while flying?

@skjcdn: young child excited to see Micky kicking back of my seat fr. Vancouver to Anaheim. Consider myself lucky, it's the worst.

@saracmd: I once took a flight where a woman sang nearly the whole way... even over the noise of the engine. She was TERRIBLE.

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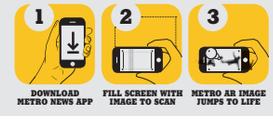

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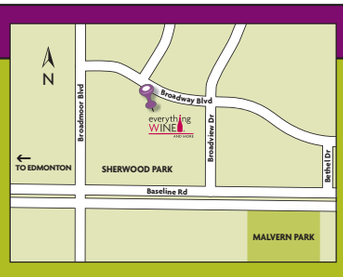

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Say sayonara to summer!

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes is one of summer's top sci-fi flicks. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

If you're like the Reel Guys you don't see the long weekend as the last chance to head up to the cottage for a final blast of summer, but more of a three-day sprint to catch up on all the movies you missed over the past three months while you were busy jumping off docks, BBQing or basking in the wondrousness of warm weather. With this list the Reel Guys say sayonara to the silly season and serve up one last refreshing sip of the summer's best air-conditioner movies we took in while the rest of you were slathering on SPF 110.

Long weekend catch-up. The Reel Guys offer their suggestions for the flicks you probably missed when you were at the cottage

Richard: Mark, the summer's biggest hit, Guardians of the Galaxy, is a lot of fun and deserves all the attention it's getting, but for me the two best sci-fi films of the season were Dawn of the Planet of the Apes and Snowpiercer. Apes is a smart movie about race, gun usage and xenophobia that doesn't shy away from big ideas, while Snowpiercer is an unapologetically weird environmental thriller about a revolution on a train. For me it's the nerviest actioner to come along in a season crowded with movies that go crash, boom, bang. What grabbed you this summer?

Mark: Richard, I usually cringe at the beginning of the summer expecting nothing but comic book adaptations and sequels. But this summer those kinds of films turned out to be among the best. The three you mentioned were excellent, but I'd also like to add X-Men: Days of Future Past and Captain America: The Winter Soldier, both of which were smart, exciting, and had time travel motifs. Heck, even the latest instalment of Transformers was a major step forward: I didn't run screaming for the exit. But here are two smaller films that I thoroughly enjoyed: Begin Again, about a burned-out music producer trying to reinvent himself in hipster New York, and Chef, the story of a burned-out gourmet cook who is fired and is forced to start over with his own broken-down food truck. Hey, notice a theme here?

RC: Then there was the story of the burned-out comic. Obvious Child came to theatres with a reputation. In its film festival run, it got labelled "the abortion rom-com." While that shorthand description is technically accurate, it's also reductive, ignoring the film's well-crafted and hilarious coming-of-age story about accepting responsibility to concentrate on the more sensational aspect of the story. I know you weren't a fan, but I liked it and thought Jenny Slate was terrific in the lead role.

MB: Didn't work for me, but I did like the James Brown biopic Get On Up. The movie lurches around trying to find its groove but Chadwick Bozeman deserves an Oscar nomination for his total immersion in the role. 22 Jump Street was a pleasant surprise. I didn't care for 21, but this one had a sharper, funnier script and more evolved performances from Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum. And I mostly liked Zach Braff's unofficial sequel to Garden State, Wish I Was Here. The kickstarter funded indie had too much going on to succeed but there were some great sequences that a lot of critics seemed to miss.

RC: I started off talking about Guardians, which, deservedly so, has become the biggest hit of the summer. But another movie gave it a run for its money in the entertainment department, but not in the money department. Edge of Tomorrow may sound like the title of a soap opera, but it's actually the name of a Tom Cruise alien invasion flick. In it, Cruise battles nasty space bugs called Mimics but the story is more Groundhog Day than it is War of the Worlds. The first two reels are packed with energy and invention. It's only when the conventions that made the story enticing are put aside in the last reel that the movie becomes a standard Cruise action flick. But it's still a good Cruise action flick and deserved a bigger audience.

MB: I know I'm going to like Boyhood. Haven't seen it yet because I've been too busy raising an actual boy.

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A throwback to slow-burn crime dramas

The Calling. Toronto filmmaker's feature directorial debut focuses more on character than spectacle

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"My resumé belies some of my appetite for gross-out humour," laughs Jason Stone, the South-African born, Toronto-raised producer of the Seth Rogen hit This Is the End.

But today we're not talking about his edgy work with Rogen, his writing (he co-wrote the satanic comedy Teen Lust, which debuts at the Toronto International Film Festival this year) or his award-winning short films.

"I love using the scope of filmmaking and really getting the wheels turning," he says, "being larger than life and creating a world. I thought The Calling had all of that, elements of mystery and comedy and drama, that I thought were a real draw."

The Calling is his feature directing debut and stars Susan Sarandon as a small-town Canadian cop tracking down a serial killer.

"I still pinch myself that it all came together the way it did," he says.

"There's a saying in casting, 'Who's going to be your cast magnet?' We had a pretty powerful magnet with Susan, and once she was involved we were able to attract talent as diverse as the top line cast, Topher (Grace), Ellen (Burstyn) and Donald (Sutherland)."

The movie is a throwback to, as Stone says, "propulsive thrillers with big ideas executed by brilliant actors." He says movies like Kiss the Girls, Along Came a Spider and Silence of the Lambs, "used to be the bread-and-butter back in the early '90s and if we could even be put in the same breath as any of those, I'd be thrilled.

"Those are some of my favourite movies of that era. There is so much character in them. I feel like the studios have replaced a lot of the character in those mid-range films with spectacle. It takes a lot more money to make your money back so you have to appeal to a much broader audience. I guess that means adding robots."

Not that he's unwilling to make a mega-movie one day.

"I hope to have a long career making the films I'd love to make," he says. "So if the right story comes along and there's a budget behind it, I feel like I'd definitely jump at the chance if there was a story I could connect to and I thought there was some humanity to it. I would like to think I would only make something I feel a personal connection to."

Quoted

"I love using the scope of filmmaking and really getting the wheels turning. Being larger than life and creating a world."

The Calling director Jason Stone

The Calling, starring Susan Sarandon, opens this weekend in select markets.
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Mystery & Suspense

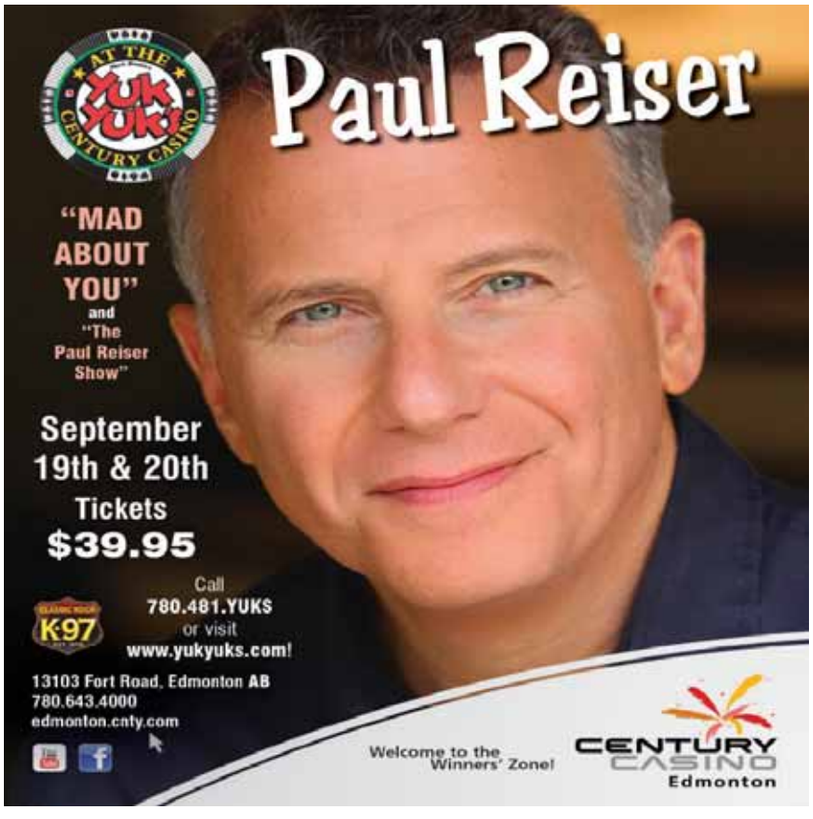
The November Man

Director. Roger Donaldson

Stars. Pierce Brosnan, Luke Bracey, Olga Kurylenko

Code-named The November Man, Peter Devereaux (Pierce Brosnan) is a lethal and highly trained ex-CIA agent, who has been enjoying a quiet life in Switzerland. When Devereaux is lured out of retirement for one last mission, he must protect a valuable witness, Alice Fournier, (Olga Kurylenko). He soon uncovers this assignment marks him a target of his former friend and CIA protégé.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 33% **Audience:** 61%



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Comedy

Swearnet

Director. Warren P. Sonoda

Stars. Robb Wells, John Paul Tremblay, Mike Smith, Patrick Roach

Fed up with being censored in their post-Trailer Park Boys lives, the out-of-work stars and world-renowned 'swearists' Mike Smith, Robb Wells and John Paul Tremblay decide to start their own uncensored network on the internet.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No score yet
Audience: + 90%

Mystery/Suspense

As Above, So Below

Director. John Erick Dowdle

Stars. Perdita Weeks, Ben Feldman

Miles of twisting catacombs lie beneath the streets of Paris, the eternal home to countless souls. When a team of explorers ventures into the uncharted maze of bones, they uncover the secret of what this city of the dead was meant to contain. A journey into madness and terror, As Above, So Below reaches deep into the human psyche to reveal the personal demons that come back to haunt us all.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No score yet
Audience: + 87%

Drama/Comedy

Life of Crime

Director. Daniel Schechter

Stars. John Hawkes, Jennifer Aniston, Tim Robbins

Based on Elmore Leonard's novel The Switch, Life of Crime is a dark caper comedy. The wife (Jennifer Aniston) of a corrupt real estate developer (Tim Robbins) is kidnapped by two common criminals (Yasiin Bey and John Hawkes), who intend to extort him with inside information about his crooked business and off-shore accounts. But the husband decides he'd actually rather not pay the ransom to get back his wife.

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The 'Holy Grail' of Canadian cinema

The Captive. Ryan Reynolds jumped at chance to work with Canada's Atom Egoyan — for acting and directing reasons

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The Captive opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Ryan Reynolds agreed to play the lead role in Atom Egoyan's The Captive before he even knew what the part was.

"He could've had me playing pretty much anything," said the actor about the Canadian filmmaker whose oeuvre includes the Oscar-nominated hit The Sweet Hereafter. "He's kind of the Holy Grail of Canadian cinema and to get the opportunity to work with him, you're kind of chomping at the bit."

Surprisingly, the Vancouver-born star had not only never worked with Egoyan — he'd only met him once before. But he got up close with the director as he played the father of a missing girl. "Atom deals with such darkness, but he packages it in such a way that it's comfortable (to watch)," explained Reynolds.

He also notes that as palatable as Egoyan's films are to viewers, it's much more challenging on the other side of the lens. "At the end of the day, when you're lying in your bed — in some motel room in this case — you're basically just spent. When you spend the day doing 10 or 12 takes of you uncontrollably sobbing, that doesn't feel good."

Although he only spent two weeks filming heavy scenes for The Captive (he was shooting another film simultaneously) Reynolds appreciated the opportunity to study Egoyan at work. After all, the actor admits he has his eye on directing.

Cautious about discussing any detailed plans, he admits directing would require stepping out from the spotlight.

"...If I were to direct something, I wouldn't necessarily want to be in it. I'd want to be as objective as I possibly can."

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Atom Egoyan. Filmmaker found inspiration in true child abduction cases

Atom Egoyan
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Writing the screenplay for his new film was a tough experience for Atom Egoyan.

The Captive, starring Ryan Reynolds, is a fictional story about child abduction in the Niagara region but it has roots in reality.

Missing child posters in Egoyan's hometown of Victoria, B.C., haunted his dreams, giving him a heightened awareness of "this person who created this huge hole in another group of people's lives."

Those images, coupled with news of a pedophile ring in Cornwall, Ont., inspired the hard-hitting story of the mysterious disappearance of Cass (Alexia Fast), taken from the backseat of her father's (Ryan Reynolds) truck as he picked up food at a diner.

Held hostage by a pedophile (Kevin Durand), the girl is locked in a hidden apartment where she plays piano and watches streaming video of her mother (Mireille Enos) at work as a hotel maid.

"When the results of (the Cornwall case investigation) were announced, I just found it so troubling," he says.

"I started writing this script in 2009 and put it aside for a while because it just felt too dark and then I began to think about it as three couples: a couple who are trying to understand what happened to their daughter; one couple who we aren't sure should be together — the detectives (Scott Speedman and Rosario Dawson) who form a relationship over the course of the case; and then this other couple who you know should not be together — the pedophile who steals a child and holds her captive for eight years. "When I began to see these three couples and examine the relationships, it began to find a form."

The next hurdle was finding a star. The Oscar-nominated director, known for highbrow films like The Sweet Hereafter and Exotica, found his leading man Reynolds at the movies.

"If I was to be honest," he says, "I'd say the reason I was inspired to work with him was Safe House. There were elements in that film that were exciting to me."

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Once known primarily through his '90s anti-anthem, *Loser*, Beck Hansen has evolved from scruffy sonic collagist to funk-and-soul revivalist to one of popular music's most esteemed and vital singer/songwriters. After a six-year break between solo releases, this year marked the arrival of one of his finest moments, Morning Phase. The glittering, expertly crafted folk opus is—as Beck has been from the very beginning—singularly hypnotic.

A visionary R&B/pop/soul renaissance man and studio innovator, Pharrell Williams lent his magic touch and sugared falsetto to two of last year's defining singles—Robin Thicke's *Blurred Lines* and Daft Punk's retro-futurist delight *Get Lucky.* But in 2014, Williams' titanic G I R L further established him as a disarming solo artist, offering the insanely catchy, Oscar®-nominated neo-soul centerpiece, *Happy*.

Led by Debbie Harry's insouciant wail, Blondie bridged the gap between the artfully trashy punk and new wave of mid-'70s New York and mainstream disco. They stormed charts on both sides of the Atlantic with an eclectic array of songs, including the shoutalong chorus of *Call Me*, the seductive coo (and visionary rap) of *Rapture*, and the reggae lilt of *The Tide Is High*.

As the voice of the Pretenders, Chrissie Hynde has been a colossal presence in rock 'n' roll since the early '80s. Hynde's intelligent songcraft brought the nervy angles of new wave and raw aggression of punk into the pop mainstream with elegant melodies that, decades later, are still hallmarks of her work.

Guitar hero, wild child, pop idol - Lenny Kravitz became one of the most distinctive personalities in music through his radiant fusion of psychedelic rock, funk, and soul. After releasing 1989's brilliant Let Love Rule, singles like *Are you Gonna Go My Way* and *Fly Away* made the singer/songwriter/multi-instrumentalist one of the most popular and critically accalimed musicians of the late '90s. Kravitz's tenth studio album, Strut, continues his reign as a visceral force in rock 'n' roll.

Through a series of vivid transformations—coquettish starlet, electro-dance diva, pop provocateur—Kylie has become one of pop music's most enduring figures. She scored her breakthrough with a sparkling cover of Little Eva's *The Loco-Motion* in the late '80s. Since then, the Australian-born singer has issued a series of platinum releases, become a stalwart presence on the charts, and picked up ARIAs, BRITs, and GRAMMY®s.

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3 songs for the weekend

Royal Blood rock out, Thurston Moore drops a sunny single and a duo with an industrial past softens up

Sound Check

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Figure It Out/ Royal Blood

This is a new(ish) two-piece band in the U.K. that has obviously spent a lot of time listening to Queens of the Stone Age, Muse and Jack White. Their new album, Out of the Black, came out this week.

The Best Day/ Thurston Moore

The tallest member of Sonic Youth releases The Best Day on Oct. 21. The first single features SY drummer Steve Shelley, Debbie Googe (bassist for My Bloody Valentine) and James Sedwards (an awesome English guitarist).

Love/ Fantôme

A project by Hanin Elias, ex of Atari Teenage Riot, along with Marcel Zürcher of Die Krupps. Given that DNA, you'd expect something industrial. Instead it's deliciously shoegaze-y.

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Insipid to some, addictive to many, Dong Nguyen's followup to Flappy Bird has you tapping to guide a propeller-hatted fellow through an impossibly difficult series of banging hammers for medal rewards.

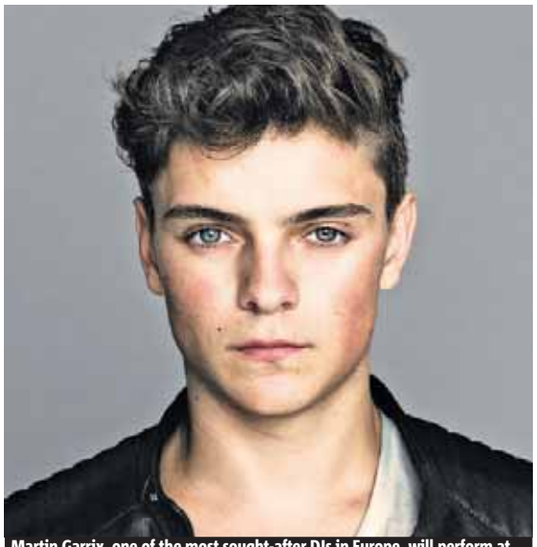
Video game review

Name. Diablo III Ultimate Evil Edition

For. Xbox 360/PS3/Xbox One/PS4

Rated. Mature 17+

There have been many versions of Diablo III, but this console edition is by far the most comfortable. The controls are easy and there's a constant flow of magic items you can share with a buddy playing next to you on a couch. The dungeons are atmospheric, the monster effects hypnotic, and the inhabitants tell interesting stories. It's a hack-and-slash, and it plays differently between heroes. The Witch Doctor is the most entertaining one, for my money. **KRIS ABEL**



Martin Garrix, one of the most sought-after DJs in Europe, will perform at Arrival when the event comes to Edmonton this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Arrival. Blueprint fest brings top DJs to Alberta

For the first time, Blueprint entertainment is bringing its legendary west-coast music festival to Alberta — first in Edmonton on Friday night, followed by another show in Calgary on Saturday.

Called Arrival, the event features performances by top DJs from around the globe, including Martin Garrix and Matthew Koma. Alvaro Prol, co-founder of Blueprint, says expanding into Alberta was a logical next step.

"We believe Alberta is really starting to become alive. A lot of people were coming to our shows here, so we decided it was time to come to Edmonton. It was a nice progression of our brand, it's the right time to grow the company," he says.

The show will feature one of the most sought-after DJs in Europe: Martin Garrix, who will be making his first visit to the capital city.

The DJ's popularity exploded with the release of Animals in 2013.

"Animals has changed everything," he says. "Before that, I was just like a lot of other artists trying to make important steps in my music career. And, that will never stop. I'm always looking for the next step I have to make."

Organizers say they rely on their industry reputation to attract strong talent such as Garrix.

"We think of ourselves as fans first," says Prol. "And we want to create a good experience for the people that come out. The artists entertain and they bring the people, so we need to take care of them."

Prol also hopes partygoers respect the venue, especially in light of this summer's festival fatalities and medical-aid treatments related to drug use.

"The main thing we want is people to have a really good time, but to get home safe."

JENNIFER LARAWAY/FOR METRO

Details

- **Arrival.** The event takes place Friday, Aug. 29 at the Shaw Conference Centre. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show is 18+ only.
- **Admission.** Tickets range from $79 to $99, plus fees, and are available through Ticketmaster.

The Sopranos

Tony Soprano didn't die, show's creator reveals

Famed mob boss Tony Soprano did not die at the end of the iconic TV show's last season, its creator revealed this week.

The infamous final scene, which fades to black on Soprano eating with his wife and son in a New Jersey diner, triggered a storm when it ran in 2007.

Some initially thought their televisions had gone wrong. Critics said it wasn't fair to leave viewers in the lurch after six seasons, after preceding scenes showed mysterious characters milling around, and Soprano's daughter rushing to join him in the diner.

What really happened remained a mystery, but series creator David Chase finally revealed a key fact in an interview with Vox.com.

Asked repeatedly what happened, Chase at first became furious. But he then gave a straight answer to the question of whether Soprano was dead. "No," he said simply. "No, he isn't."

The revelation leaves open the possibility that the series could be revived. This seems highly unlikely, not least because James Gandolfini, the actor who played Soprano, died in June last year, aged 51. AFP

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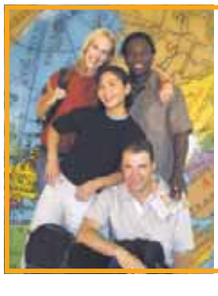

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Magic meets the American dream

Houdini. Adrien Brody plays the escape artist in a miniseries that celebrates his magic and his life as a poor Hungarian immigrant

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Adrien Brody stars in the two-part miniseries Houdini, which airs Sept. 1 and 2 on History Channel Canada. CONTRIBUTED

Harry Houdini may be one of the more quintessentially American heroes.

He was a Hungarian immigrant who invented a new kind of a career for himself in America on his way to fame and fortune — the term "escape artist" didn't exist until he created it.

It's this triumph over odds that drew Oscar-winner Adrien Brody to take on the role of Houdini in the History Channel miniseries biopic Houdini.

Of course, it helped that Brody had a childhood fascination with the man.

"I had aspirations to be a magician as a boy, and was in awe of magic and Houdini," admits Brody.

As an adult, his appreciation of the man is a little more nuanced.

Brody points out that Houdini represents a lot to people in terms of "escaping the confines of poverty and the social constraints of being an immigrant and overcoming anti-Semitism and becoming this heroic, all-American celebrity."

But as a kid, and for a lot of kids during Houdini's heyday, the artist was simply a very brave man, proving "you could defy the laws of nature," as Brody puts it.

That said, Houdini's drive and ambition, which are on full display in the miniseries, may seem obsessive to an adult viewer.

Asked whether there is any parallel between his own drive as an actor and Houdini's endless quest to create bigger and better illusions, Brody says, "I share the drive to a certain extent, but not to impress others."

Brody says he thinks Houdini was constantly searching for validation in his work, but in his own life, he's been very fortunate to get that validation at a young age. (Winning an Oscar at 29 will do that for you.)

Brody says he admires Houdini's tenacity in pursuit of his goals, but says it might not be the most admirable quality.

"Being able to triumph over adversity and fickle years, and to be ingenious in discovering new ways of overcoming those obstacles, that's really admirable."

While preparing for the role, Brody did his best to learn as much as he could about Houdini.

He consulted with magicians David Copperfield and David Blaine to get their input, and even studied Copperfield's collection of writings and memorabilia about Houdini.

He was already partway on the path to being Houdini. "I had a lock-pick set as a kid. I know how to breach a lot of devices and articulate locks."

But one of Houdini's skills eluded him.

The man could apparently manipulate locks with his toes, something Brody attempted but was unable to do successfully.

One way he did manage to mimic the man was in the distinctive, nearly horizontal, hairdo that Houdini sports in almost all his pictures.

"Most of it was my real hair," says Brody. "(However) there was a lot of curling going on."

Quoted

"I had aspirations to be a magician as a boy, and was in awe of magic and Houdini."

Adrien Brody, who plays the magician in two-part miniseries

Making magic

The two-part Houdini miniseries will air Monday, Sept. 1 and Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 9 EDT/PDT on History Channel Canada.

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Tom Hanks ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Hanks, Wilson mortified by 'out-of-control' son and his rude rapping rants

Well, this is embarrassing. Tom Hanks and wife Rita Wilson are reportedly mortified over the online antics of their 24-year-old son, Chester, and his rapper persona Chet Haze, according to Radar Online.

"Chet's out of control on the Internet, and it's a huge embarrassment to Tom and Rita," a source says. "He talks tough street talk and raps about skipping classes to smoke pot. But behind his back people are laughing because they know he was raised in Brentwood with mega-wealthy parents."

Chet, who reportedly doesn't have a steady job and still lives at home, recently posted an inflammatory video in which he berates women for getting "naked on Instagram" and "f—ing around," before blurting out, "I'm already drunk."

Cox wants a second kid, but without all the work

Courteney Cox is apparently cool with being a mom again, but with a few conditions. The Cougar Town star and her fiancé, Snow Patrol guitarist Johnny McDaid, are reportedly on the search for a surrogate mother to carry a child for them, according to Star magazine. "They're already looking for someone who can do it," a source says. "At first he didn't want kids, but Johnny has spent so much time with (Cox's 10-year-old daughter) Coco that he's realized a massive part of him wants a child of his own." Not to put too fine a point on it, but the source also says that both Cox and McDaid "are obsessed with the idea."

Courteney Cox and Johnny McDaid

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Brad and Angie wed at last, with entire clan playing a role

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Metro in Hollywood

Well, everybody, it finally happened.

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie went and got themselves hitched — according to noted scandal sheet the Associated Press — and they did it at their chateau in the South of France.

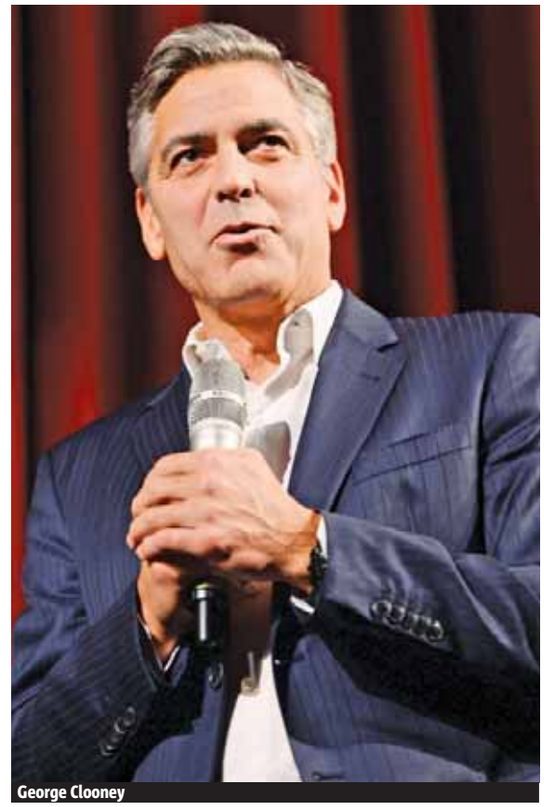
Kudos to whichever tabloid reported at some point over the past nine years that they'd be getting married in France.

Of course, there have been reports that they'd be getting married pretty much everywhere on Earth (and possibly in space) so someone had to be right at some point.

According to the Associated Press, Pitt and Jolie put a lot of work into making sure all of the Jolie-Pitt clan could take part.

Elder sons Maddox and Pax walked Jolie down the aisle, Zahara and Vivienne served as flower girls, and Shiloh and Knox were ringbearers.

Local orphans looking to get in on the action showed up and tried to usher, hoping to land a more permanent position in the family, but were sadly turned away.


George Clooney

Clooney wedding mired in a pre-nup standoff and fears of Jolie-Aniston clash

In less joyful matrimony news, Pitt pal George Clooney is reportedly having a heck of a tough time planning his own wedding with fiancée Amal Alamuddin.

Among the chief sticking points, according to the National Enquirer? Worries over the guest list, a standoff on the prenup and their wedding planner just up and quitting.

About that guest list: Apparently the unholy trinity of Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie and Jennifer Aniston is causing headaches once again.

Pitt was planning to attend solo, and Aniston has reportedly said she's coming, but now so is Jolie. "At first she was on the fence about going," a source says of Jolie. "But she quickly changed her mind after George told her that President Obama RSVPd yes.

"George is extremely concerned that by inviting both these women, they'll undoubtedly try to upstage each other and, in doing so, take the spotlight off the bride."

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Think outside of the barbecue box

This recipe serves four to six people. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

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When it comes to grilling, meat is a no-brainer.

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Dressing

1. On a work surface, chop the garlic with the pepper flakes. In a bowl, combine all the ingredients with a whisk. Season with salt and pepper.

Salad

1. Preheat the grill, setting the burners to high. Oil the grate.

2. Place the vegetables, except for the tomatoes, on a large baking sheet and brush with the oil. Season with salt and pepper. Grill the mushrooms in a grill wok or threaded on wooden skewers. Grill the vegetables until tender. Cut the cooked zucchini into thick slices. Place the grilled vegetables and tomatoes in a large serving platter and drizzle with the dressing.

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- 1 tsp (5 ml) sugar
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- 1/4 cup (60 ml) olive oil
- Sea salt
- Pepper

Salad
- 1 lb (454 g) small asparagus, trimmed
- 2 zucchini, cut in half lengthwise
- 2 bell peppers, cut into wedges
- 4 whole green onions
- 8 oz (227 g) white mushrooms, halved
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 2 cups (500 ml) cherry tomatoes, halved

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Big-boned Napa love

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California winemakers were shaken early this week when a magnitude-6.0 earthquake rocked the state's premier vineyards in the Napa Valley.

While there was thankfully no loss of life, tweeted images of destroyed bottles and barrels had wine lovers reaching for Kleenex while vineyard employees scrambled for cheesecloth.

Though no time is a good time for a natural disaster, this hit to the Cali wine industry arrives as the popularity of Golden State juice is on the upswing. The last thing winemakers needed was an event that might put a cork in that momentum.

Long considered the Bordeaux of the New World, Napa's famous for its big-boned wines made with cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay. Louis M. Martini is one of the region's oldest producers. Owned by E. & J. Gallo, its wines are a Napa benchmark.

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Candy-coloured kitchen

Bright ideas. Adding paintbox colours to the kitchen creates a vibrant modern look

Kitchens in traditional and vintage homes often are dressed in conservative garb: neutral hues, stainless steel, white-on-white or beige-on-beige.

Historically, however, kitchens were actually pretty peppy, according to Deborah Baldwin, editor of This Old House magazine.

"Pastel greens, blues, creams and peaches reigned until the early 1930s, when casual, built-in eating areas were painted Kelly green, red and even black," she says.

"We have readers who are introducing brightly coloured cabinets and appliances in tomato, pumpkin and daisy," she adds.

At this spring's Architectural Digest Home Design Show in New York, manufacturers were showing lots of vibrantly hued kitchen equipment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Designer Meg Caswell painted walls red then added a clear glass cover to create a vibrant backsplash. Elements like this, as well as stools, countertop appliances and textiles are great ways to inject colour into a kitchen for a look that's unexpected and modern. HGTV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Add vivid walls or a 'jewel -box' ceiling

Kitchens of any vintage can look great with colourful walls. Pumpkin, cobalt and deep Prussian blue enhance all kinds of woods, whether you're working with 19th-century pine, Craftsman-era oak or mid-century walnut.

- Or consider the ceiling. In a small galley kitchen, bold colour on the ceiling creates a "jewel box" effect. Deep hues like eggplant, navy, magenta or carmine complement white cabinetry in a large kitchen, and look great in both natural and artificial light.
- New York designer Gideon Mendelson applied a pea-green gingham canvas cloth to the ceiling of a country house kitchen, and painted the island in a similar shade. With a collection of vintage baskets displayed along the tops of snowy wood cabinetry, the vibe is relaxed, fresh and contemporary. (www.mendelsongroupinc.com)

In a rental? Go for bright accessories

If you're in a rental with limited decorating options, go for colour accents like Fiesta ware, rag rugs, a couple of snazzy stools, and counter appliances in candy hues.

A range of colours

Bertazzoni's Arancio range came in orange, burgundy and yellow. Big Chill displayed a wall full of paint-box hues including jadite (a milky green), cherry and pink. AGA's Signature line of beefy, professional-grade ranges comes in intriguing colours like aubergine, duck-egg blue, heather, pistachio, claret and British racing green. (bertazzoni.com; bigchill.com; aga-ranges.com)

With strong colour trending in kitchens, Big Chill's vibrant hues in fridges, ovens and range hoods hit the style mark. As a pop of colour in an otherwise low-key kitchen, or as part of an overall exuberant space, appliances like these — particularly with some retro details — stand out from the standard stainless offerings. BIG CHILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"In a typical square dance session, which lasts about two hours, you would be moving at a fast pace — the equivalent of six to eight kilometres of walking," says caller Murray Few of the Edmonton & District Square Dancing Association. "The music plays at about 124 beats per minute, so it's almost as quick as low-impact aerobics."

Like many forms of dance, square dancing is also a good activity for those who exercise for the weight control benefits; a challenging square dance can burn about 300 calories an hour. Dancing also helps keep muscles strong and flexible, rounding out the fitness rewards.

But it doesn't stop there. "Another benefit of square dancing is that it is good for the brain. Participants start by learning a variety of steps, the building blocks of the dance," Few says.

"However, the steps are called in a random order — the caller choreographs a routine as you go. So you have to call on your memory to remember the pattern," he adds.

It's also challenging for your powers of concentration. You can count on your memory to remember how to do the individual steps, but you need to think quickly in response to the caller's instructions.

Says Few: "You don't know what's coming next: the moves are standard but the order changes."

Dancing is great for all ages.

"It's easy enough for kids to pick up many of the moves, but it's also very appealing for older adults because it's low stress on the body and good stimulation for the mind."

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Something for everyone at EDSDA

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It may not be hip hop or break dancing, but if you're looking for a great way to get fit, have fun, and enjoy some social interaction with a group of enthusiastic dancers, you've got to check out The Edmonton and District Square Dancing Association (EDSDA). The EDSDA encompasses more than just square dancing; in fact there are several types of dance, offering something for everyone.

SQUARE DANCING

For the unfamiliar, picture this: Four couples facing one another in a square shape. Start music. Then the caller (the person who cues each step) begins. The couples follow the caller's instructions, moving forward, back, side-to-side, in circles, sliding forward and back past one another, in various motions, occasionally switching partners. The pattern is repeated again and again until the dance concludes. "The more experienced the group of dancers is, the more complex the patterns, and the better the workout," says Murray Few, with the Edmonton & District Square Dancing Association.

CLOGGING

"Clogging beats jogging," laughs Hope Pennock a clogging enthusiast and former instructor. Much like other forms of dance, clogging offers a great way to exercise, while a chance to have lots of fun. With roots in Europe, clogging increased in popularity in Canada during the mid-1990s, and encompasses a variety of styles and music. It is similar to tap dance in that the dancers' footwear creates rhythms by striking the floor with their heel and toe. There are many different styles of clogging and the music ranges from folk to rap and reggae. Pennock describes her first experience with clogging: "It was so exciting to watch and listen to the sound, and see the group working as a whole."

COMMUNITY DANCE

Using a variety of dance forms and music, community dance keeps it fresh and interesting.

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This type of dance includes patterns, line dancing, partnered dances and square dancing; truly something for everyone. While some classes cater to the experienced, others are specifically geared towards those who last hit the dance floor during their high school prom. Community dance is great for those who may not have the time to commit to a weekly class. It's designed to welcome newcomers to the scene and introduce them to dance.

ROUND DANCE

Round dance is ballroom dancing with a cuer, who instructs the dancers on the steps. It is fairly easy to learn, and caters to varying levels. The higher levels are composed of dance steps from the rhumba, samba, foxtrot, Charleston, as well as the waltz and two-step. Many round dance moves are used on the TV show, Dancing with the Stars.

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With cooler weather around the corner, now's the time to give your skin the extra care it deserves and needs, says Maie Kellerman, owner and consultation specialist at Tropicalaser in Old Strathcona.

We all know the importance of cleansing and moisturizing, especially when the air gets cold and dry, and we're often inclined to think the pricier, the better, when it comes to skin care products.

"Lots of expensive skin care products claim to do miraculous things for your skin, but not with a lot of science to back it up," says Kellerman, a retired chemical engineer.

"A better strategy is to spend the money on a good facial, where the infusing of nutrients can take place, and follow up with quality mid-priced products, such as Whistler Naturals. They're Canadian-made, all-natural, organic, and vegan."

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Fame Dance Studios set to open three studios

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With 25 years of experience, Sarah C. R. Makins knows what it takes to perform and teach dance, offering students — from recreational to professional — instruction in a wide variety of programs. Fame Dance Studios is opening three locations in Edmonton this fall (there are nine locations in Alberta in total) providing ages three to adult students with a range of just-for-fun, all the way to professional level classes in ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, lyrical, musical theatre, contemporary/modern, stretch, and technique.

"Our strength is our programming, even allowing our grad students to become teachers in the program," Makins says. "And we want more students to dance, so we keep prices as low as possible."

Edmonton classes will be held at CMAC downtown, 10014 109 St., at Westmount Fitness Centre, 12840 109 Ave. NW., and at Bethel Community Church, 14204 25 St.

Advance demand has already seen the addition of heels and modelling classes to the schedule.

"Our credo is to blend top-quality instruction with the teaching of kindness through dance," added Makins, who will teach the top-level classes in Edmonton.

As well, Fame Dance Studios forgoes fundraising, so students (and parents) can simply take the class and enjoy the year.

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Inspired by her best friend Anita's success at the U Weight Loss Clinics™ in St Albert, 28 year old Amber Versteeg decided to overcome her fear of failure and give weight loss just one more chance. "I had unsuccessfully tried so many diets and was truly afraid of failing again. Even though I saw Anita, her fiancé and her mom ALL lose weight in the St Albert Clinics™, I wasn't sure it would actually work for me."

8 LBS AND 10 INCHES GONE IN FIRST WEEK
All that changed after her very first week on Program when Amber dropped 8 pounds and 10 inches. She was ecstatic to discover how easy the program was and how much support she received from the health coaches, most of whom were former clients. Thousands of recipes made meal choices a breeze and almost immediately she noticed a distinct change in her energy level and overall health.

ANTI-DEPRESSANTS CAUSED WEIGHT GAIN
Amber had always struggled with extra weight and the whole process of dieting and failing just made matters worse. In 2008, an accident left Amber with back and leg pain and further frustrated by additional weight. Like many women who struggle with weight issues, Amber took antidepressants and struggled to appear happy. Unfortunately, a common side effect of antidepressants is more weight gain…and so the cycle continued. "The other diets I tried worked for a brief time. They required too much work and too much time and although I always started with enthusiasm, the challenges would prove too much. I work full time in an office environment and have a part time business baking cakes. I needed something simple that worked."

THE U WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM IS DIFFERENT
From the beginning, the U Weight Loss Program was totally different. The doctors and nutritionists who put the program together really knew what they were doing. The meals were quick and easy to prepare and I enjoy everything from apricot chicken to cheese cake…The results are amazing."

FROM SIZE 18 TO SIZE 12
In just 10 short weeks, Amber went from size 18 to size 12! She is totally off antidepressants and her back and knees are greatly improved. "I no longer PRETEND to be happy, I'm genuinely thrilled. I have started swimming again and my walks with my puppy are much longer. I'm already fitting into my high school jeans!"

HALF WAY THERE
"10 weeks ago, I was probably St. Albert's biggest pessimist when it came to diets and weight loss. I have to tell you the U Weight Loss Clinics™ is NOT a diet, but rather an education. It's a lifestyle that is so easy and can change your life so quickly. In just 10 weeks, I'm more than half way there. I'm excited to lose the rest of these extra pounds and to get on with my life. I am particularly excited to be bridesmaid at Anita's wedding."

"I know how miserable it is to carry extra weight, to feel ill at ease in your own body and to avoid drawing attention to yourself. My life is changing in every way that matters. I hope my story can be a call to action and inspire others with similar struggles."

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SPORTS 4

Maurice Price hoping for Labour Day magic

Recapturing the past. Stampeders' receiver looking to repeat the past with another successful game

The last Labour Day game was a banner one for Stampeders' receiver Maurice Price, with three touchdown catches totalling 165 yards.

A photo of him giving one of his touchdown balls to his girlfriend graced a Calgary newspaper front page the morning after the 37-34 win over the Edmonton Eskimos.

So Price is feeling a sense of occasion for the next edition of the Labour Day Classic, particularly because Monday's game will be his first since breaking his hand in the season-opener June 28.

"I'm looking to try to repeat those efforts, but it's just about making plays and being consistent and finally getting chance to contribute again (after) being out for so long," Price said Thursday after a wet practice at McMahon Stadium.

The recipient of that football last year is now his fiancée, as Price and Nicole Romero are engaged.

"She told me yesterday, 'I want to make that front page again,"' Price said.

Price's 102-yard touchdown catch against Montreal before breaking his hand in that first game was Calgary's longest since Terry Vaughn's for 104 yards in 1996. The offence welcomes the return of Price's speed, which is a challenge for the opposition's backfield.

Jock Sanders of the Calgary Stampeders celebrates scoring a touchdown against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers with teammate Maurice Price, left, during a game at McMahon Stadium on June 14. DEREK LEUNG/GETTY IMAGES

The fourth-year Stampeder from Orlando, Fla., started 13 games and had 57 catches for 788 yards and seven touchdowns in 2013.

His return was one of several developments this week in the lead-up to the Labour Day Classic, which already had enough hype as a clash of the CFL's 7-1 teams.

This Battle of Alberta will be for sole possession of first place in the CFL with the two sides meeting again in Edmonton on Sept. 6.

After beating the Esks 26-22 in Edmonton on July 24, Calgary can clinch the season series with a victory Monday.

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Week 10 pick

Eskimos at Stampeders, Monday, 6:30 p.m. (TSN)
The Battle of Alberta will also be for top spot in the CFL's standings.

The Calgary Stampeders host the Edmonton Eskimos on Monday to kick off their annual Labour Day home-and-home series. The two teams meet again Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium with much more on the line than just bragging rights.

Calgary and Edmonton are tied atop the West Division with league-best 7-1 records. The Eskimos' lone loss was 26-22 to the Stampeders on July 24.

The Labour Day series could also determine the final West Division standings, given the tie-breaker is head-to-head record.

Pick: Calgary

CFL

Weston Dressler returns to Roughriders

The Saskatchewan Roughriders had one thing to offer Weston Dressler that no other CFL team could match.

Dressler re-signed with the only CFL club he has played for Thursday after passing his physical. He was back in his usual No. 7 jersey for practice after quarterback Seth Doege made the change to No. 9.

"I'll tell you right now, I couldn't be more excited to be where I'm at, right now today. That's what I'm focused on now is here, help this team win some football games and with the ultimate goal of winning the Grey Cup," Dressler said in Regina.

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New venue

Ticats' president optimistic Labour Day game will go as scheduled

Work continues at Tim Hortons Field but Hamilton Tiger-Cats president Scott Mitchell remains optimistic the venue will be ready in time for the club's Labour Day clash with the rival Toronto Argonauts.

Inspectors still haven't cleared the stadium to host the game, which is scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m. ET on Monday. But Mitchell expects an occupancy permit to be issued between Friday and Sunday.

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Hartford's whale of a tale lives on

Lasting legacy. Carolina Hurricanes' predecessors remembered fondly as being the 'ultimate underdogs'

They played in a rink at a shopping mall, celebrated goals with music that sounded like a 1970s television theme song and have been gone from pro hockey for 17 years. Yet the iconic blue and green of the Hartford Whalers is as popular and visible as ever.

"I think the people that grew up with the Whalers will never, ever forget them, and they'll always have an attachment to them," former general manager Jim Rutherford said.

With the recent retirement of goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere, there are no more former Whalers playing in the NHL (Chris Pronger is still on an active roster despite career-ending injuries, and Craig Adams of the Pittsburgh Penguins was one of Hartford's final draft picks but never suited up for them).

"I would've never thought that, yeah, he was the last Whaler in the league," said Sean Burke, who played five seasons in Hartford, including part of one with Giguere. "It's another end to the Hartford Whalers story in another way, but in some ways it just keeps the story alive."

Most of the Whalers' story now is nostalgia: fans, many of whom weren't alive for the team's only Norris Division title in 1987 and never saw a game at Hartford Civic Center proudly sporting the "HW" logo with the water spout or listening to Brass Bonanza.

The Whalers maintain a loyal following that longtime broadcaster Chuck Kaiton attributes to the creative logo, players like Ron Francis and even Gordie Howe at the end of his career and the team's role as the "ultimate underdog."

"They were always like that little engine that couldn't, that people thought couldn't compete with the big boys," said Kaiton, who has never missed a game in the 35-year history of the Whalers and Carolina Hurricanes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

In 1997, the Hartford Whalers relocated and became the Carolina Hurricanes. To this day, Whalers logos are prominent.
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Heart-ford

"It was more of just a real small-town mentality, but yet it was a good place to play."
Former Whalers goalie Sean Burke

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→ Longtime broadcaster Chuck Kaiton chose Mike Liut as the goaltender for the Whalers' all-time team. Scan the image with the Metro News app to see who rounds out the squad.

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U.S. Open. Raonic advances to third round, Pospisil battles injury

Canadian Milos Raonic advanced to the third round at the U.S. Open, holding off German qualifier Peter Gojowczyk for a 7-6 (4), 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (3) win on Thursday.

World No. 6 Raonic ended with 26 aces. He heads into an upcoming match against 34-year-old tournament debutant Victor Estrella Burgos after the player from the Dominican Repubic defeated 17-year-old Croatian Borna Coric by a 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 scoreline.

Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., improved his New York record to 8-3 as he plays for the fourth time in five years.

Earlier, Wimbledon doubles champions Vasek Pospisil of Vancouver and Jack Sock of the United States both overcame injury to reach the second round with a 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Jarkko Nieminen and Henri Kontinen.

Pospisil had been bothered by a shoulder injury during a singles loss to Simone Bolelli this week while Sock had to quit in his first-round singles with a calf injury and cramping. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Milos Raonic returns a shot against Peter Gojowczyk on Thursday.
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Sports diplomacy. Mixed martial arts exhibition slated for North Korea

Led by a Japanese pro wrestler-turned-politician, about 20 mixed martial artists from around the world — including a former NFL lineman — arrived in North Korea on Thursday to put on a series of exhibition matches this weekend.

The exhibition will be the first major sports event with marquee foreigners in Pyongyang since former Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman and a team of former NBA players put on a basketball game in January that was widely criticized in the United States.

Japanese lawmaker Kanji (Antonio) Inoki says he hopes the event will open a door of sports diplomacy with North Korea.

Inoki is a savvy, charismatic showman and one of the only members of Japan's parliament who supports exchanges of any kind with North Korea.
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Quoted

"World peace through sports exchanges has been my lifelong mission." Kanji (Antonio) Inoki

NFL gets tougher on domestic violence

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell
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Acknowledging he "didn't get it right" with a two-game suspension for Ravens' running back Ray Rice, NFL commissioner Roger Goodell announced tougher penalties for players accused of domestic violence, including six weeks for a first offence and at least a year for a second.

In a letter and memo sent to all 32 team owners Thursday, and obtained by The Associated Press, Goodell never mentions Rice by name but makes clear references to the Baltimore player who allegedly hit the woman who is now his wife.

Goodell told teams to distribute his memo to all players on their rosters and to post it in locker-rooms. It reads in part: "Domestic violence and sexual assault are wrong. They are illegal. They are never acceptable and have no place in the NFL under any circumstances."

The memo says that violations of the league's personal conduct policy "regarding assault, battery, domestic violence and sexual assault that involve physical force will be subject to enhanced discipline." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Totally inexcusable'

Ray Rice was shown in grainy video dragging his then-fiancée off a casino elevator.

- Rice has never said exactly what happened in the elevator; he has said his actions were "totally inexcusable."

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Adam Hadwin at the Web.com Tour Hotel Fitness Championship at Sycamore Hills Golf Club on Thursday in Fort Wayne, Ind. The 26-year-old just earned his PGA Tour card for the first time in his career. GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY IMAGES

Checking off one dream at a time

PGA Tour cardholder. Adam Hadwin just made the cut to golf's elite; now, he's set himself new goals

After spending years to complete his primary mission in life, Adam Hadwin is embarking on a new one.

Having secured his PGA Tour card for the first time in his career, the 26-year-old Abbotsford, B.C., golfer aims to keep it for as long as possible.

"(Earning the card) has been a goal of mine for a long time, ever since I really picked up the game seriously and started playing junior and other events," he said. "My whole goal going to school (at the University of Louisville) was not necessarily to further my education or to get a good job. It was to play competitive golf against the best players in college and go to a good golf program and then turn pro."

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"Obviously, my life's going to get a little bit crazier playing on the PGA Tour."

PGA rookie Adam Hadwin

Hadwin's new quest began Thursday at the Hotel Fitness Championship in Fort Wayne, Ind., the first of four Web.com Tour playoff tournaments. He hopes a strong Web.com playoff showing will kick-start his effort to play in as many PGA events as possible under a complicated reshuffle system that determines entry eligibility, based on money winnings.

He secured his PGA Tour card Sunday by finishing in a tie for second place at the Portland Open with a 13-under-par 271 total.

As for PGA-related goals, Hadwin said he has yet to make them. He wants to finish well in the Web.com playoffs first and then set targets.

Scott Simmons, Golf Canada's CEO, is also excited about Hadwin's new status.

Simmons believes that Hadwin and 27-year-old Merritt, B.C., native Roger Sloan, who also earned full-fledged PGA Tour membership for the first time in his career Sunday in Portland by placing 24th on the Web.com Tour money list, can have a "huge" impact on young Canadian golfers.

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Well-placed

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Hadwin finished fourth on the Web.com Tour money list, from which the top 25 advanced to the PGA Tour.

Mickelson calls out for a break

Phil Mickelson isn't a fan of four straight FedEx Cup playoff events that follows a summer of big events and precedes the Ryder Cup.

Mickelson thought about skipping the Deutsche Bank Championship this week. Instead, the five-time major champion showed up at the TPC Boston on Thursday and didn't even warm up before his pro-am round.

He had not touched a club since he missed the 54-hole cut Saturday at The Barclays.

"I'm in a bit of predicament, and the predicament is this," Mickelson said. "The tour does not own their four or five largest revenue-producing events. We don't own the majors or the Ryder Cup. The FedEx Cup is really our flagship event. As a player that has received so much from the PGA Tour, there's an obligation there to support the FedEx Cup."

"The tough thing for me is I don't ever play a month in a row outside the West Coast where I'm living at home."

The crowded schedule for Mickelson began with his title defence of the Scottish Open and the British Open. After a short week off, the World Golf Championship was at Firestone, followed by the PGA Championship, and then after a week off, Mickelson faced four straight playoff events.

Maybe.

He is at No. 57 in the FedEx Cup, and only the top 70 reached the third playoff event next week at Cherry Hills in Denver. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LPGA Portland. I.K. Kim takes first-round lead

I.K. Kim birdied the first four holes on the back nine Thursday and finished with a 7-under 65 to take the first-round lead in the Portland Classic.

Birdies

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I.K. Kim birdied seven of the first 13 holes in her first-round lead outing in Portland.

The South Korean player won the last of her three LPGA Tour titles in 2010.

Amelia Lewis and Jennifer Song were a shot back in ideal conditions at Columbia Edgewater.

Anna Nordqvist, a two-time winner this year, was another stroke back at 67 along with Mina Harigae, Julieta Granada, Laura Diaz, Alison Walshe, Emma Jandel and Paula Reto.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You will get riled up about something today. There is nothing you hate more than injustice and you will go out of your way to expose it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If you expect great things of yourself then you will accomplish great things. But make sure it is your own expectations you are trying to live up to — not other people's.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
If you sit quietly and let your inner voice speak today you will get the answers you have been looking for. Never doubt there is meaning to your existence.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Some people just rub you the wrong way and you will have to deal with at least one such person today. The important thing is to realize you cannot change them — no more than they can change you.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Life will confront you with a series of challenges that would have people running for cover. Amazingly, you'll actually rather enjoy being put to the test.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Those who don't share your way of looking at the world will go out of their way to intimidate you. Insist on having your say. Don't back down.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't expect much of others today because they will be inclined to say one thing while doing something different. There is nothing much you can do about others' actions.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Like it or not you'll have to adapt to what others do. Fortunately, with Mercury moving in your favour there won't be as many misunderstandings as there have been recently.

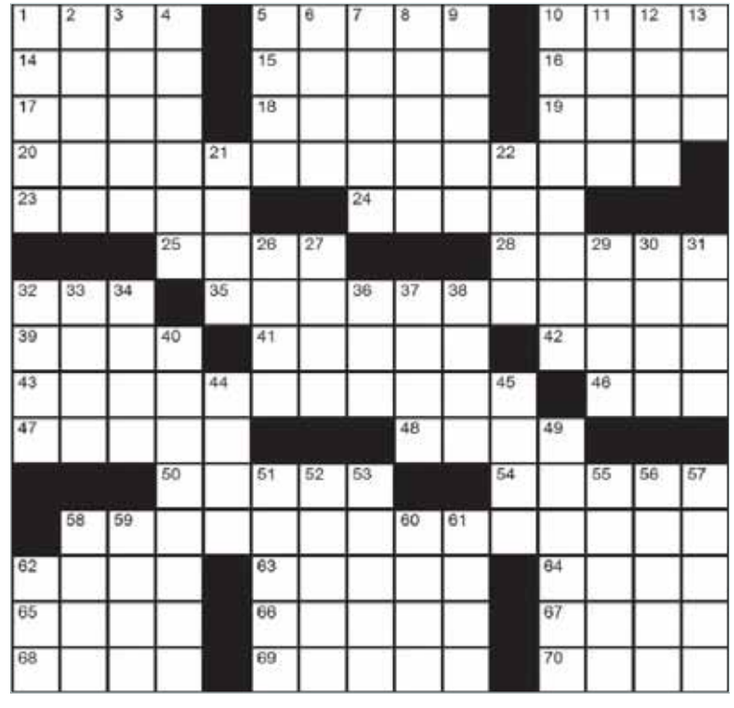
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Make sure that what you are working on is for your benefit, rather than the benefit of people who know they can look good by being on your side.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The Sun in Virgo will make it easy to excel creatively and romantically. Be on the lookout for new opportunities. A smile could set you on a new journey.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you try to shift the blame for something you did wrong the results could be embarrassing. Everyone makes mistakes so accept that you are at fault.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Others may say you're not being serious enough about what's going on in the world but you're not obligated to feel guilty about the things that you didn't cause.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Store
5. Canadian food company
10. Rock: __ pit
14. Duelling weapon
15. Pitchfork guy
16. Helm position
17. Singer Ms. Evans
18. Grenoble-__ Airport, in France
19. At hand
20. Dolly Parton's beverage in "9 to 5": 4 wds.
23. Gentleman, in Galicia
24. "Never __ __" (1959) starring Frank Sinatra
25. French director, Jacques __
28. Actress Jessica
32. A-li'l-__-will-d'ya
35. Labour Day __ __
39. University reason, briefly
41. 1978 disco hit: "Le __"
42. Men Without Hats lead singer Mr. Doroschuk
43. As per #36-Down, The __
46. 7th Greek letter
47. Shish __, variantly
48. Journey
50. __ Peace Prize
54. __ socks
58. Bit of BTO's "Takin' Care of Business": "...look at me, __ __-__ / I love to work at nothing all day."
62. Triad
63. Dribble
64. Math course, briefly
65. "Thank gawd!"
66. Birthplace of Columbus
67. Flooring choice
68. Ray-__ (Sunglasses)
69. Brainy
70. Posh positives

Down
1. Geological flattops
2. Speedily
3. Already-shown show
4. Cucumber sandwiches setting sight
5. '60s song: "Catch __ __ You Can"
6. Launch pad org.
7. Particulars
8. __-loading (Athlete's strategy)
9. "__ __ by land, and two..." - Longfellow
10. Gatineau River town in Quebec
11. Toast topping
12. Actor Mr. Astin
13. She alternative
21. __ history
22. TV's 'T'
26. Particular protein
27. Concerning, on a memo: 2 wds.
29. Ms. Campbell
30. Pesky bug
31. "The Dame __ Experience"
32. Classroom's one-of-some
33. Roll __ __ (Have one's turn in board game playing)
34. Pre-tulip form
36. "__ a Job": 1958 hit for the group at #43-Across
37. Lamp's power measure
38. One who just gets by
40. Celine Dion 'songs'
44. Double-reed woodwind
45. "Kiss from a Rose" singer
49. Cabin panelling: __ pine
51. Skyline parts, briefly
52. Mr. Zimbalist Jr.
53. "Bleeding Love" by __ Lewis
55. Mr. Mister hit
56. Priestess in Georges Bizet opera The Pearl Fishers
57. Boundaries
58. __ S. Rombauer (Joy of Cooking author)
59. Demeanor
60. Berth
61. __ du jour (Restaurant's special)
62. Tavern account

Yesterday's Crossword

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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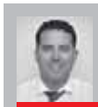
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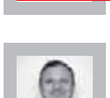
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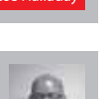
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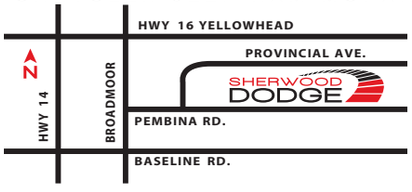

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